Republican Ticket Sweeps

Republicans Demand College Draft Deeper Cuts In 1951 Aptitude Test Centers Picked Tax Boost Program

publican lawmakers today descaled down from \$16,500,000,000

al taxes Congress is likely to vote the ways and means group a sinthis year ranged from \$5,000,000,- | gle \$10,000,000,000 tax boost clared that with entirely feasible January. cuts in spending, this would be which begins July 1.

Sights Set Lower

ranking Republican on the House ways and means committee, told a reporter "we'll be doing pretty well to raise an extra \$7,000,000-000." Reps. Thomas E. Martin

Dues Of UAW Up 12 Million

Union Votes To Build Up Big War Chest By GLEN ENGLE

United Auto Workers union fueled up its treasury with an additional \$12,000,000 annual income today already ambitious economic and political programs.

a \$1-a-month dues boost pushed through yesterday at the UAW convention. The opposition was noisy and persistent but glaringly lacking in numbers.

Actual slicing of the melon was left to a separate proposal today. going before they approved the

rate would go directly into local and international union strike funds. Union officers estimated that this would build up a \$15,the major auto industry contracts west. expire in 1955—barring a big strike in the meantime.

ly dues was earmarked for "citi- the start, zenship funds"-otherwise known as political action. The union leaders said this would finance campaigns to register voters, drive them to the polls and other election expenses

Parachutes Save 14 In Bomber Wreck Near Blythe, Calif.

BLYTHE, Calif.—(AP)—All 14 men aboard parachuted to safety before a B-29 bomber crashed in

Two men received minor hurts in landing on rough ground at the foot of the Chuckawalla Mountains in Riverside county, March For Korean Report

The pilot, Capt. Max G. Thaete, ordered the men to jump when an engine caught fire. The plane was flying in formation with two others on a training flight.

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THAYER BABY BUGGY; walker;

(Ad appeared Mar. 20th) For Quick-Action Buying-Selling-Renting Just Phone 692 And ask for AD TAKER Classified ads cost as little as 50c per insertion in the ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

\$7,500,000,000 increase. Truman administration June 16 and June 30. formally backed down from its original request for a two-sec- er the students are sufficiently tion, \$16,500,000,000 revenue in-promising as college material to crease program yesterday. Secre- warrant their deferment from

He explained that tax collec- other centers. enough to keep the budget ba!- tions have been much higher than plus of some \$3,000,000,000 is in city. Rep. Reed of New York, top prospect next June 30 instead of the \$2,700,000,000 deficit forecast by President Truman in his budget message last January.

> Income Levies Up But Snyder stressed the bud- Michigan. get surplus is only temporary -"We must guard against the unwarranted conclusion that it will be maintained in the future." program he laid down eight centage points in each individual corporations from 47 to 55 per

long list of consumer durables. There is every indication that any increases on individuals and in excise levies will not take efand touched the accelerator on its fect before mid-year, and that any corporate tax boost would not be retroactive.

Students Get Chance For Deferments

WASHINGTON - (P) - Re- (R-Iowa) and Jenkins (R-Ohio) are the centers where an estiset their sights on a maximum mated 800,000 college students may take aptitude tests May 26,

The tests will determine wheth-

Identified By Number

The centers were chosen on the 000 to \$7,500,000,000. They de- would suffice at least until next basis of population, college and school location, and proximity to

Each center is identified by anced in the next fiscal year anticipated and that actual number. Applications for the spending has fallen behind esti- tests must identify the center of mates, with the result that a sur- their choice by the number and

Michigan centers include: 493 Adrian, Adrian college.

494 Albion, Albion college. 495 Alma, Alma college. 496 Ann Arbor, University of

497 Battle Creek, senior high

498 Bay City, Bay City Junior

499 Big Rapids, Ferris Institute. 500 Dearborn, Dearborn Junior college.

501 Detroit, Detroit Institute of 502 Detroit, Redford high

503 Detroit, University of De-

excise levies on liquor, tobacco, 504 Detroit, Wayne university. automobiles, television sets and a 505 East Lansing, Michigan State college.

506 Flint, Flint Junior college. 507 Grand Rapids, Calvin col-

508 Grand Rapids, Grand Rap-(Continued on page 6)

Parallel 38 Crossed But the 2,200 delegates had a good idea where the extra money was going before they approved the In pleading for adoption, the UAW leadership made it clear that 30 cents of the new \$2.50 monthly rate, would go directly into local

TOKYO—(P)—American troops and Thai (Siamese) troops clirolled into Red Korea in force to- maxed two days of heavy fight-000,000 "war chest" by the time day along a 10-mile front in the ing by winning a high ridgeline December 14, 1908 and retired

The delegates also knew that ing was aggressive but cautious ritory where the Communists are ten cents of each member's month- and met only light resistance at

These other highlights paced Tuesday's war news:

down three Russian-type MIG-15s fire. and damaged three others in a On his return to Tokyo from his was a member of the 40 and 8. Small portions will be used to furious battle near the Manchu- 15th visit to the war front, Macexpand union publications, for rian boarder. Other Fifth Air Arthur said: more extensive education and re- Force planes pounded trafficcreation programs and for similar jammed Communist supply lines in air and on the sea and his lack of Infantry and Officers Exchange. gest Red troop buildup of the Ko-

Eastern front—General MacAr-North Korea on the east coast. He of the central front, where about Allo funeral home. Arrangements rode within 500 yards of the main one-half million Chinese and Red for the services have not been Red line north of Yangyang. Central front—American, Greek

the desert near here yesterday. Sen. Bridges Wants Mac Brought Home

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senthur be brought to this country temporarily to tell Congress his "ideas about ending the Korean

son in authority who has any Communist threat: The Reds' limpositive ideas" about ending the ited supply capacity and the vulconflict, Bridges said. He added nerability of their supply lines. that MacArthur "has been muzzled by the Truman administration.

Korea have been fighting "with Twenty-five American F-80 one hand tied behind their backs" Shooting Stars tangled with 30 to because of United Nations restrictions on military operations.

Wale On Menu

NEWARK, N. J. - (P) - The Sabre jets that scored against the New Jersey Bell Telephone com- MIGs. pany cafeteria sports a whale of and whale steak on a trial basis. | ported knocked out.

north of Chunchon and one mile October 31, 1934. south of parallel 38. From the ridge Field dispatches said the cross- they looked into Red Korean termassing hundreds of thousands of A. M., Delta Chapter 118, R. A. battle-ready soldiers.

munists screening the big Red Moore Consistory and Ahmed buildup pounded the allied sol- Temple, Marquette. He was a Air-American Sabre jets shot diers with mortar and artillery Past Commander of Cloverland

a day-long attack against the big- artillery and heavy ground weapons is being beautifully ex- Frank, of Detroit, and one sister,

The supreme commander jeep- naba. thur jeeped 13 road miles inside ed across 38 about 50 miles east The body was taken to the massing for their long-expected relatives. spring offensive.

> MacArthur said "tactical conditions along the entire Korean front remain favorable. Our strategy remains unchanged . . . It is based on maneuver and not positional warfare."

ator Bridges (R-NH) demanded said the Communist commanders east half. Wednesday partly today that Gen. Douglas MacAr- near the front have "a potential cloudy and not so cool. strength of 63 divisions, the greatest of any period of the Korean campaign.

Supply Lines Vulnerable The communique pointed to

"Apparently he is the only per- two "compensating factors" in the The big jet air battle was fought

-at altitudes from 37,000 feet down to 8,000-south of the Yalu Bridges said Americans in river near the Manchurian border. 40 MIGs, marked on the wings with red stars. When the F-80s, low on fuel, headed for home, U. S. Sabre jets roared into battle and chased the Russian-type jets back into Manchuria. It was the F-86

Other allied warplanes hit road a menu today. J. G. Kayser, cafe- and rail traffic, tunnels and teria manager, said he's featuring bridges of the Red Korean supply Grand Rapids 31 S. Ste. Marie 29 estate here also will be sold.

Chicago Election Seen As Omen For Presidential Race

mayor today in an election that was widely watched for trends may have a bearing on next year's Out Democrats presidential ballot.

The Democrats, in control of he mayor's ofice since 1931, looked for mayor Martin H. Kennelly

Robert L. Hunter. 52-year-old lawyer making his first bid for a major political office, was the Republican nominee.

Republicans figure that if they Illinois' 27 electoral votes to the Republican presidential candidate

Illness Takes Harry Compher

Dies In Hospital



Harry M. Compher, 61, memfamily, died at 2 this morning at the Veterans' hospital in Iron Mountain. He had been ill, suffering from asthma and attendant complications the past six

Mr. Compher who was a retired mail clerk, was born in Uricksville, Ohio, January 27, 1890 and he had lived here the past 45 years. He was a graduate of Escanaba high school. He entered the postal service as a mail clerk at the Escanaba post office

He worshipped at the First Methodist church. He was a member of Delta Lodge, 195, F. & M. Escanaba Commandery No. Chinese and North Korean Com- 47, Knights Temple, Francis M. Post 82, American Legion and

During World War I he served with the rank of lieutenant in "The enemy's weakness in the the Army Department of Service, Surviving are one brother, ploited by our field commander." Mrs. J. Alton Mallmann of Esca-

Korean combat-ready soldires are completed pending word from

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

Earlier his daily communique cloudy tonight with snow flurries ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lowest tonight near 28°, highest Wednesday near 47°. Northwest winds 15 mph early tonight, becoming northwest 10 And Become 'Gypsy' mph late tonight and Wednesday. Past 24 Hours High Low

40° 32° **ESCANABA** Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M. Alpena 31 Lansing

Bismarck . 22 Marquette .. 30 Buffalo 31 Miami Cadillac 29 Milwaukee .. 31 Chicago 30 Minneapolis 27 Cincinnati .. 39 New Orleans 47 Cleveland .. 34 New York . 40

Wayne County Presidential Race CHICAGO—Chicago elected a Fails To Help

Two Amendments Win By Big Majorities

By JACK I. GREEN DETROIT - (AP)-The Republicans swept Michigan's spring election Monday.

A victory margin which gain control of the city hall they hovered around 160,000 votes will have a good chance to give for some offices carried the entire G.O.P ticket to success and cracked the Democratic bastion in Wayne (Detroit) county.

Unofficial returns from 3.592 of Michigan's 4,358 precincts - including all but 63 of Wayne's 1,748 — gave the Republicans a lead that ranged up to 160,000 votes. A Escanaba Veteran, 61, total of six counties was unre-

Surge Seems Spent The metropolitan area, which normally shoves the Democrats into the running, failed them

figured at 550,000 - compared to 850,000 in 1949.

chairman, conceded defeat for his ticket before 3 a. m.

men killed in the Korean warpassed by big majorities . court justices to receive salary increases during their present terms of office-was beaten.

Educator Leads Ticket Dr. Lee M. Thurston, the "ca-

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Senate Partisan Split Unchanged Republicans Continue

(By The Associated Press) tricts Monday failed to alter the \$300,000. partisan line-up in the Michigan

To Hold 25 Seats

Unofficial returns showed that the Republicans will continue to hold 25 seats and the Democrats

Republican, appeared to be the winner in the 23rd (Muskegon-Clyde H. Geerlings, Holland winner in the 23rd (Muskegon-Ottawa) district, polling 7,913 to 4,648 for Jan B. Vander Ploeg of North Muskegon, Democrat, in 58 of 87 precincts.

Geerlings succeeds the late Senator Frank E. McKee, Muskegon Republican, who died in

Two Negro Democrats were Democrats unseated by the senate in January because they had served prison sentences.

Charles C. Diggs, jr., won the third district contest from Republican Robert L. Ward by a margin of eight to one. His father was the November election winner who was unseated.

Bristoe Bryant, radio advertising man, won the second district ouster of Anthony J. Wilkowski. Bryant defeated Republican E. Frederick E. Byrd three to one.

Daughter, 57, To Sell Mark Twain Library HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Mark

next Monday and his daughter is the lower St. Mary's river. It re- necessity for maintaining for an going to become a "gypsy." "Why wait until I die to dis-

soud, 57, asked yesterday. The 3,000 book library and many house furnishings will go on the block, but some items will

be given to colleges and museums,

inc ading that in the humorist's boyhood home in Hannibal, Mo. Mrs. Samossoud, wife of Jacques Dallas 38 Phoenix ... 49 Samossoud, 60, orchestra conduc- city councilman, was elected Russia's ambitions, a'l wrapped Denver 33 Pittsburgh .. 34 tor, said "I'm disposing of every-Detroit 34 St. Louis ... 36 thing. Jacques and I are going to day, defeating Philip Rahoi, for-Duluth 32 San Francisco 43 become gypsies." Their five-acre



READY AND WAITING - The Str. C. C. Conway, Hanna company line, today waits at the C&NW docks in Escanaba for a 9,000 ton cargo of iron ore. First boat to arrive here this season, loading of the ty was estimated at 198,000 - Conway is delayed until Hanna ore reaches here by rail. Meanwhile compared to 295,000 two years preparations are being made to start loading the Conway by Thursago. The total state vote was day. See story on Page 3. (Daily Press Photo)

As the hoped-for Wayne county surge failed to materialize, Neil Staebler, Democratic state Chairman conceded defeat for his Two constitutional amendments—ordering annual sessions of the legislature and providing \$500 "bonus" to the survivors of men killed in the Korean war— passed by big majorities. But the third, to allow supreme sourt justices to receive salary

year-old factory worker was all but the Congregational church quoted by state police today as fire, which caused \$40,000 damber of a widely known Escanaba reer" educator who sought his confessing he set downtown are. Greenville, Mich., ablaze last

state police identified the man as to questions of why he did it.

Churches Burn Best

truck were destroyed, a Congre- as "undesirable." gational church, a Western Union The lieutenant said Mevis was office and a barbershop damaged. dietating a statement and declar-Special elections in three dis- Authorities estimated losses total ed "We're sure we have the right

Soo Locks Now

Canadian Ship Comes To Escanaba Next

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.-(A)—The Soo locks are officially open for the 1951 navigation sea-

elected in Detroit to replace two Canadian vessel from Montrea Que., took care of that honor last night by being the first freighter through the locks, an event that signals the start of a new shipping season

A hurriedly-summoned delega tion, escorted by military authorities inside the guarded locks, presented the usual award of a ship's clock to the Shaughnessy's skipper, Capt. A. R. Irvine. Most seat which was vacated by the townspeople weren't even aware of the event, usually a daytime ceremony marked by much fan-

> The Shaughnessy carried 8,707 tons of coal picked up in Toledo, to eliminate long-range UMT pro-Ohio, and destined for Sault Ste. visions from the bill to extend Marie, Ont. It will pick up a the draft law and lower the incargo of iron ore in Escanaba duction age from 19 to 181/2. Thursday for its return trip.

quired nine hours to cover the indefinite period a large standing distance from Detour to the locks, force which * * * will eventually Battle Creek. 29 Los Angeles. 54 pose of it?" Mrs. Clara Samos- a trip usually made in a third less jeopardize and possibly ruin the

Mayor Rahoi Loses At Iron Mountain

mayor of Iron Mountain yester- in this bill." mer state legislator, 1817 to 1733. proved a bill which would permit Erminio Raffin, mayor for the drafting 18-year-olds for up to 26 pot roast of whale, whaleburgers network. Fifty vehicles were re- Houghton .. 29 Traverse City 30 Mrs. Samossoud is the only sur- last four years, did not seek re- months service and establish ma-Kansas City. 31 Washington . 30 viving daughter of the humorist. | election.

Johnston said Mevis admitted

"Something would come over me and that's what I would do,' Lt. Edward C. Johnston of the Johnston quoted Mevis as saying

Vernon D. Mevis, who was seized The lieutenant said Mevis told in an alley behind a blazing him he had no particular animos building and rushed here for ke ity toward any faith, but added: "Churches make the biggest

fires." Five fires, all downtown, were Police said Mevis was dischargset. A Methodist church and a ed from the army in June of 1948

Guardsmen On Patrol

man.

Johnston said Mevis told police he first set the barbershop ablaze, oucled fire to an excelsior-filled ruck in an alley en route to the Western Union office, and then went to the Methodist church. Mevis, a short man with long sideburns, was employed at the Gibson refrigerator plant at Bel-

ding, Mich., but lived at Green-(Continued on page 6)

Senate Ready To Vote Limit On Ike's Army

Legal Teeth Avoided In Resolution

By JACK BELL administration leaders pulled their forces together today to beat off an attempt sponsored by Republicans to put legal teeth into the

troops-for-Europe resolution. Yesterday, by a 49 to 43 vote, the Senate changed the resolution by adding an amendment of Senætor McClellan (D-Ark).

About 100,000 Men

The change, bitterly fought by simply put the Senate on record as opposing transfer to Europe of any more than four U. S. divisions "without further congressonal approval."

Thirty-eight Republicans and 11 Democrats voted for the amendment; eight Republicans and 35 Democrats voted no.

So as the resolution stood, it vould merely record the Senate as approving President Truman's decision to send the four divisions Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Western European defense army; and would oppose future transfers without further approval from Congress

May Disregard Advice

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, told reporters adoption of the McClellan proposal may have weakened the drive to convert the pending measure into a law-instead of an advisory opinion to the president. He said some senators are satis-

fied the "moral force" behind the McClellan admonition is strong enough so the president can't ignore it. On the other hand, one of Mr

Truman's strongest Capitol Hill supporters who didn't want to be quoted by name predicted the president will do whatever he thinks is best for the country regardless of any advice Congress gives him.

Grand Rapids Hunts Dope Peddling Ring

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-Police, hinting at the possible existence of a dope peddling ring in this area, detained a young Muskegon man for questioning today. Richard Klimo, 22, of Muskegon, was in custody. He was arrested

here yesterday. Capt, Thomas McPhilamy of the Grand Rapids vice squad said that Klimo was in possession of \$25 in marked money secured in a sale of

DETROIT - (P) - Thieves cut through the roof of a Dearborn supermarket today and escaped with a small safe containing \$2,600 cash and \$7,000 in checks.

Universal Military Training Comes Up

committee to enact a combination week. draft-Universal Military Training law to give this country "the steel" he said Russia will respect.

In a speech to open two weeks Ga.) pleaded with the House not

To knock out UMT, Vinson de-The 500-foot vessel bucked its clared, would be to "force on the Twain's library will be auctioned way unaided through heavy ice in backs of the American people the economic stability of this nation.' "The Soviet Union listens only to a nation whose voice is backed

by steel," he asid. "Here is the steel; here is the sinew; here is IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. - (AP) the way to avoid economic chaos -Reuben P. Anderson, veteran here is the answer that will meet The Senate has already ap-

chinery for a long-range Un

UPPER PENINSULA-Prospects bright for region, Charles ians. Page 10. Cory defeats Theodore Fasor

for supervisor. Page 2.

For House Debate WASHINGTON-(P)-The sal Military Training program. House was urged today by the Senate action came March 9: chairman of its armed services the House will begin voting next

News Highlights

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Wood and Prin. Emil W. Peterson under fire. Page 2. ELECTION - All 14 Delta county supervisors reelected.

SCHOOL TROUBLE - VA

asks rebate of \$7,451.36 from

Munising school; Supt. H. A.

DRAMATICS - Cast selected for senior play at Manistique. Page 11..

Burton tells Gladstone Rotar-SPALDING VOTE - Charles

WATER-30-day limit for fiting petitions on referendum on

Safe Lifted By Roof

Strom Carries Delta County

Escanaban Ahead In Regent Race

in Monday's election contest for

With only Baldwin township reprecincts voted for regent as follows: Wheaton L. Strom, (D), Murray D. Van Wagoner, (D), years

Results in other contests were

Superintendent of public in-(R), 2027; Edgar W. Waugh (D),

State board of education Charles G. Burns (R), 1854; Louis J. McGuinness (D), 1853.

State board of agriculture-Forrest H. Akers (R), 1894; Hiram A. Sackett (D), 1862; Frederick H. Mueller (R), 1879; Mrs. Raymond W. Starr (D), 1812.

Justices of the supreme court-Ernest R. Boyles (R), 1684; Eden 481; James H. Lee, 795; Neil E. Reid (R), 1757; Theodore P. Ryan (D), 940; Simmons, 334. Proposal No. 1-Yes, 2045; No,

Proposal No. 2-Yes, 2362; No,

Proposal No. 3-Yes, 1570; No,

Returns from Baldwin township were sealed and delivered to the eounty clerk's office, and will not be available for publication until the canvassing board meets.

Cory Defeats Theodore Fazer For Supervisor

SPALDING, Mich.-The Peoples' ticket won most of the Spalding township offices in a contest with the Township ticket in Monday's election

Charles T. Cory, running on the Peoples' ticket, defeated Theodore Fazer, 413 to 339, for supervisor. Other results follow:

Clerk-Earl Hupy (P), 410; Joseph Montpas (T), 387. Treasurer-Earl St. John (P)

407: Edward Murray (T), 384. Justices of the peace-Herman Noffman (P), 358; Joseph Welch (P), 406: Ray Peterson (T), 359;

Charles W. Behrend (T), 378. Board of review-Steve Murmay (P), 428; Charles W. Behrend

Highway commissioner-Oliver Gagne (P), 431.

Peoples' ticket candidates for constable were elected without opposition. They were: Abel Murray, 384: Urgelle LaBonte, 401; Edward Pragacz, 384; Leo Bucz-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Abrahamson, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Glenn Abrahamson of Chieago and Dwight K. Taylor of Hinsdale, Ill., were among those attending the funeral services yesterday for Stanton E. Abrahamson, father of Stanton, jr., and

Mrs. George Hirn has returned visited her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirn. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. LaFave, 2315 Ludington street, have left for a two weeks' vacation at Tucson, Ariz.

The condition of George V. Mc-

Guire, 421 South Seventh street who has been ill with an attack of the flu, is greatly improved. Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, 409 South 13th street, who have returned home are, Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent and children Billy, Joanne, Beverly and Judith of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. John Mahalick and daughter Susan of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Leno Pegoraro and daughter Janet Lea and son Gerald, of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ash of Mil-

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-Tuning tonight (Tuesday):
NBC-8 Cavalcade of America, Jef-

NBC—8 Cavalcade of America, Jeffrey Lynn and June Havoc in "The Reluctant Pioneers"; 8:30, Fanny Brice Show; 9, Bob Hope Show; 9:30, Fibber McGee and Molly; 10, Big Town; 10:30, People Are Funny.

CBS—8, Mystery Theater: 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Life With Luigi; 930, Ralph Edwards': Truth or Consequences: 10, the Lineup, Police Drama; 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom, George Meany, secretary-treasurer AFL, Guest, ABC—8:30, I Fly Anything; 9, America's Town Meeting, "How Should We Deal With Organized Crime?" Senator Lester C. Hunt, (D-Wyo.), Gov. Val Peterson, of Nebraska, Guests; 10, Time for Defense, Under Secretary of the Army, Archibald S. Alexander and Maj, Gen, Ward H. Maris, Guests.

MBS—7:30, Gabriel Heatter; 8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Official Detective; 9, John Steele Drama; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Programs:
NBC-9:30 a. m., Clevelandaires:
1:15 p. m., Jane Pickens; 5:45, Front
age Farrell; 10, Big Story.
CBS-10 a. m., Godfrey Time; 1:45
m., Guiding Light; 7, Beaulah Skit
ith Hattie McDaniels; 8, Mr. Chameon; 8:30, Dr. Christian; 9:30, Bing
rosby Show.

9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 3:30 Hannibal Cobb Mystery; 7:30 m. Handband one Ranger.
one Ranger.
MBS-11:30 a. m., Queen For This
MBS-11:35 p. m., Luncheon With Lopez;
Day; 1:15 p. m., Luncheon With Lopez;

Munising School Heads Under Fire; VA Claims \$7,451 In Overpayment

MUNISING-Veterans Admin- Veterans Institute conducted class-Although he lost in the state- istration claims for repayment of es here. The VA claims it paid wide balloting, Atty. Wheaton L. \$7,451.36 by the Munising town- money to the schools to cover the Strom of Escanaba carried Delta ship board of education today cost of veterans enrolled, and part county by an impressive margin brought announcement that the of the salaries of Mather High board of education will not re- School Principal Peterson as local High school. Audio-visual teachthe University of Michigan board new the contracts of School Su- veterans coordinator, and also to perintendent H. A. Wood and Ma- defray the cost of heat, lights and from Delta. Menominee and ther High School Principal Emil janitor service at Mather high turns missing, 28 Delta county W. Peterson at the expiration of school for the class period. the school year

story of the claim against the classes not given board of education was presented to the board two weeks ago, and struction-Dr. Lee M Thurston on March 29 the board decided it yet acted on the VA request for would not renew the contracts of repayment. its superintendent and principal.

> VA Presents Claim Atty. David Mevers, representadvised the board that VA seeks repayment of \$7,451.36 which it claims was overpaid the school district for related training in the Munising Veterans Institute.

Expects Brisk

Forecast Is Made By Robert Furlong

The outlook for the summe tourist season in Michigan is good despite the country's defense economy, according to Robert J. Furlong, executive secretary o the State Tourist Council.

"Barring unseasonable weather Michigan's tourist industry in 1951 should continue to maintain its position in the top bracket of the state's income producers,' said Furlong.

He pointed out that there is no indication at this time that rigid restrictions will be placed on recreational travel during the summer tourist season. Authorities agree, he said, that ample supplies of gasoline and tires will be available for civilian use this

Furlong mentioned other factors which point to a successful year for Michigan's tourist industry. Estimates of some of the nation's top economists reveal that consumer expenditures for travel and recreation in 1951 may be to 10 per cent above those of "Michigan's established smiled. position among the country's leading tourist states means that share of those expenditures,"

said the Tourist Council official. Management, labor, government and public health authorities are agreed that the vacation programs of industry must continue, even in an emergency, it peak production levels are to be maintained. Furlong added that today nine out of ten job holders in America are covered by some type of vacation payment plan.

waukee; Mrs. John Bottrell and Howard Arnold, of Powers, Mrs. Beauchamp is a sister of Mrs. Bottrell and Mr. Arnold, and Mrs. Mahlick and Mrs. Pegoraro from Gulfport, Miss., where she are daughters of Mrs. Beau-

(Advertisement)

Burglar Steals Orange At Nelson's

Couldn't Find Money, But Couldn't Resist Those Oranges!

The Chicago burglar who broke into Nelson's Cash Store last Wednesday night wanted only money, but when he failed to find the cash box he settled for an orange, it was reported to po-

Manager George Nelson said today that he could well understand the robber's reason for taking an orange: they really were wonderful oranges. However, the following stores: Gust Asp's Nelson said, if he had taken time Home Supply or Delta Music to look around, the crook could Center. (Records also on sale.) have provided himself with a Or phone 3403 between 9 a. m wine, magazines, candies, tobac- canaba five consecutive times. cos, ice cream etc.

It is also claimed by the VA that Both Supt. Wood and Principal a full program of related training, 2829; Roscoe O. Bonisteel, (R), Peterson have been employed in specifically class room work, was 1482; Leland L. Doan, (R), 1677; Munising schools for about 25 not given the GI students; and the \$7,451.36 refund sought is money The Veterans Administration the VA paid for related training

Asked To Explain board of education has not

At two recent meetings of the administrator of Veterans Instiing the Veterans Administration, tute, and Principal Peterson as gram, were called upon to explain Evidence given by them to the

board of education indicated there had been inefficiency in the In-The VA claim covers the years stitute for several years and that from 1946-1950 during which the the board was not fully advised of according to Ted Tunteri, board of education president.

Information Not Given

"The consensus of board members' opinion was that things were going on involving our schools and after showing film board should have been informed on, and was not," said Tunteri.

"Information which should have been given the board by the superintendent or Institute coordinator was withheld," he added.

The Veterans Institute ended last July at the suggestion of the Veterans Administration and the Department of Public Instruction.

The board of education will nake an effort to have the required records completed to reduce the Veterans Administration's bill of \$7,451.36. It was reported that Veterans Institute attendance records had not been maintained.

Antihemophalic Drug Stops Bleeding Vein In Throat Of Boy, 7

HOUSTON- (A) -The weary but happy parents of seven-yearold Wayne Gideon faced the dawn with new hope Monday

Wayne was better and his throat wound didn't bleed at all Sunday

"We think the new drug has worked," she said. "Wayne slept some of the night, and when he was awake he rested well and

Doctors gave the boy the fourth and final injection of the new once again we will get a big drug, antihemophalic globulin, Sunday afternoon.

The boy has been a hospital case most of the time since March 19 when he fell with a stick in his

Neighbors Are The Best Critics

These statements will help you decide to hear the Augustana Choir Thursday, April 5, 8:15 p. m. at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

"In tonal blend, diction and interpretation the Augustana Choi: excels. Certainly they are one of the outstanding choral groups in America today.

Mrs. Clara Garrard

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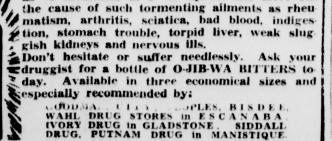
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The over-all purpose of the room teachers the procedure for the classroom as an aid for better

The Delta County Administrators association planned the program by telling what they would like to have for the program. This, in turn, was turned over to Clifford Roberts, audio-visual co-orboard of education Supt. Wood as dinator for the Escanaba school

ern Michigan college of education,

ing him with his part of the producted by Shirley Anderson

The Escanaba city schools has mately 400 subjects, covering subjects from primary through High school material. They also show the school year.

mouth and punctured a vein in his throat. The injury refused to heal. Doctors said he had a disease which keeps the blood from clotting properly.

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All 14 Delta Township Supervisors Reelected

Voters in Delta county's 14 James Anderson, treasurer, 256; townships yesterday reelected Gene Makosky, justice of the their supervisors for two - year peace, 226; Conrad Herioux, board terms, assuring only minor if any changes in the membership of the Delta board of supervisors when it meets in organization session the peace, 115; Michael Zavada, P. Johnson and Francis La-April 9 at the court house in Es-

in three townships, Garden, Ensign and Maple Ridge.

In Garden township the voters elected Mrs. Maude Helen La-Motte, appointed supervisor last year to fill a vacancy following LaMotte. Yesterday she polled a Tatrow, whose total was 84.

Gustafson Reelected

County-wide interest attached to the outcome of the race for supervisor in Ensign township, where Harold Gustafson, incumbent, and county board chairman, was opposed by Edward J. Olson. Gusapproved a proposal, 106 to 73,

In Maple Ridge township Supervisor Walter Manntie was re- Joseph Casimir, Clerk Hilda strips in modern schools. It ex- elected, polling 237 votes to defeat Johnson, Treasurer Edna Young. slip candidate Paul Ramseth, who Board of Review Carl Stenlund surer: John Norman and Jule Depuvdt, justices of the peace: Emil DeBacker, board of review; and

> Garden township voters elected reau as clerk, Ossie Hazen, treaboard of review.

Elected without Ensign township were Blanche treasurer: Henning Johnson, board about 350 rental films throughout Einar Hansen, justices of the peace; and Daniel Pearson, park and highway overseer.

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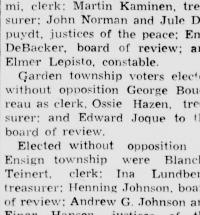
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Township party-William Casey, clerk, 123; Philip Caron, justice of

justice of the peace, 103; Clarence Wright, board of review, 135; Phil There were supervisor contests Clark, board of review, 134.

ESCANABA— Slip opposition for treasurer developed, with Mrs. Eugenie Roberts, incumbent, reelected by a vote of 135 to 108 for slip candidate Edmund Beauchamp. Other officers were the death of her husband, Edward | reelected without question: Henry total of 131 votes to defeat Albert Beauchamp, clerk; Leo Gareau and Leo J. Therrien, justice of the peace; Mose Theoret, board of review; Roy Nadon and Richard Beauchamp, constables.

Township officers elected with out opposition are as follows: FAIRBANKS -Progressive Treasurer Martin Thill, Clerk Leslie T. Birk, Board of Review 123 to 79. The Ensign voters also William Smith, Justice of the Peace Richard Barbeau and Alpha Benard, Constable Colin

> MASONVILLE - Supervisor and Rudolph C. Sundberg, Justice of the Peace Carl Stenlund and Hugo Brannstrom, Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy Rudolph C. Sundberg.

FORD RIVER - Supervisor Chester Feak, Clerk Roland Ekstrom, Treasurer Hilmer Sodermark, Justice of the Peace Emil Klein and Clarence Nordquist, Board of Review Alex Johnson.

CORNELL - Supervisor Fred Holmes, Clerk Dorothy Woodard, Treasurer Wallace Campbell. Justice of the Peace Joseph Terrien and Alex Carlson, Board of Review Gilbert Taylor BRAMPTON - Supervisor

George Berg, Treasurer Ralph Eagle, Clerk Eldor H. Miller, Board of Review Kenneth Bes-Results in other townships were | son, Justice of the Peace Zepher-

ence Arvey and Joe Richards. BARK RIVER -Supervisor Omer Tanguay, Clerk Francis J. Dorocher, Treasurer William H. Boyle, Justice of the Peace Frank J. Bugay and Joseph Lavigne, Board of Review Thomas LaFleur, Constable Kenneth Kon-

BALDWIN- Supervisor Ernest W. Carlson, Clerk Charles Nordstrom, Treasurer Clayton Norden, Justice of the Peace Edwin Chance, Board of Review Gust A. Johnson

NAHMA - Supervisor Allen T. Mercier, Clerk Rudie R. Jehn, Treasurer Nell M. Flemming, Justice of the Peace Edward C. Tobin and John H. Zimmerman Board of Review Arvid Sundin Highway Overseer William J Vinette, Constable Omer Groleau, David H. Hebert, William J Henderson, Lloyd Papineau. BAY DE NOC - Supervisor

Peder Pedersen, Clerk 'Sheldon Cobb, Treasurer Martin Erickson, Justice of the Peace Semer Thorsen and Charles J. Peterson, Board of Review Oscar R. Lead-

Bay de Noc voters approved \$8,000 bond issue to complete construction of a community hall by the following yote: To increase the millage SAYS: Yes 58, No 50; to issue bonds Yes 38. No 37

proposal to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in the township by a 64 to 52 vote. The township has never had a saloon of

Bay de Noc also defeated

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Oil Sought In Mojave Desert

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—(AP) -Western oil men are keeping an eye on drilling operations on the vast Mojave desert mountains.

While no one has struck oil there yet in commercial quantities, some experts believe it's there to be found. In several areas derricks now point skyward among the yucca and joshua trees. Test wells are being drilled near Barstow, Victorville, Oro Grande, Helendale and Harvard.

Bone finds in New Zealand indicate that the moa, a giant bird now extinct, once stood at 14 feet

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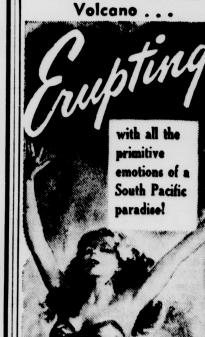
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Mrs. Cook Dies At Age Of 91 Funeral Rites Will Be

Held Thursday Mrs. Nelson Cook, sr., 91, of

517 South 11th street, died at 10 last night at her home.

She was born in Denmark July 22, 1859, and came to the United States when she was 20 years old. Her marriage to Mr. Cook took place in Escanaba September 24, 1880. They settled in Stonington where they lived 41 years, returning to Escanaba 30 years ago. Mr. Cook died in 1932.

Surviving her are her daugher-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Cook, jr., three grandchildren, Harold N. of Evansville, Ind.; and four great

Funeral services will be held at 3 Thursday afternoon at the Degnan funeral home chapel with Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7 Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Beauchamp, 40, Is Taken, Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, 40, of 1304 North 22nd street, died this morning at 3:20 at her home after an 18 month illness.

She was born, Bernadette Cheverette, April 5, 1910, in Escanaba, was a graduate of St. Ann's school, and attended Escanaba high school. Her marriage to Mr. Beauchamp took place in St. Ann's church April 24, 1930.

She was a member of St. Thomas parish and of St. Thomas Guild. Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Harry (Betty Jean) Lansu of Detroit, Mrs. Joseph (Shirley Ann) Kolich, Mary Lou and Dorothy Ma2; three brothers, Eugene of Waukegan, Ill., Wilfred of Munising and Russell, Escanaba; and one sister, Mrs. Henry Moras, Escanaba, Her father died in February of this

Funeral services will be conducted by Father Arnold Thompson at 9 Thursday at St. Thomas church and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends may call at the Boyce funeral home chapel beginning at 10 Wednesday morn-

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Cook of Buenos Aires, South Am- ICE FOLLIES PARTY-Jeanne Groos (center) chats with her parerica; Donald C. Cook of Wash- ents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Groos of Escanaba upon arrival of a crowd ington, D. C.; and Mrs. Howard urday. Escanaba skating fans at the C&NW station in Milwaukee on Satlies, in which Miss Groos skates. (Milwaukee Journal Photo)

Many County Children Attend Summer Camps

Various organizations are al- children, Big Bay, Mich., 15 ready making plans for the annual camping season for Delta camp, Wells Park, Mich., 50 county children. In a recent | Campfire Girls camp at Wells check, it was discovered that 828 Park, Mich., 42 Michigan camps during the 1950 season.

This year, the Michigan camps expect 200,000 boys and girls in its 350 summer camps. Governor G. Mennen Williams recently proclaimed the week of April 9 to April 15, 1951 as "Michigan Boys and Girls Camping Week", and 36 urged parents and others interested in youth welfare to give serious thought to the many benefits of camping experiences for children.

Michigan is one of the outstanding states in the number of summer camps, fifty or more of which are sponsored in other states but operate in Michigan because of its innumerable lakes and streams and matchless resort

U. P. Camp Attendance the Upper Peninsula:

Presbytery Point for Presbyterian children, located at Lake Michigamme, 20 Michigamme Camp for Meth-

odist children located at Lake Michigamme, 51. Camp Shaw for 4-H campers located at Chatham, Mich., 71 Camp Harstad for orthopedic

American Sunday school Union

Delta County children attended Boy Scouts at Red Buck Camp. Red Jack Lake, Mich., 150 Boy Scouts at National Jam-

> boree, Valley Forge, Pa., 12 Girl Scouts at Camp Timber trail, Munising, Mich., 53 Girl Scouts at Bunker Hill Day Camp, Gladstone, Mich., 135

Girl Scout Senior Troop camps.

Seventh Day Adventist camp at Grayling, Lower Michigan, 10 Camp Plagens for Catholic children, Watersmeet, Mich., 25 Lutheran Camp at Fortune Lake, Mich., 103

Salvation Army camp at Crivitz. Wis., 30

No attempt was made to contact private camps for Delta county enrolees, but there were several local children attending Tivoli, a Catholic Boy's camp near Gillett, Wis. Several girls The following are approximate also attended a Catholic Girl's figures on camp attendance in camp near Marinette and Ketchuwa at Michigamme.

Michigan Leads

It is an established fact that the State of Michigan leads in summer camping. They have also pioneered in school camping plans and camp licensing to protect the health and safety of the children The great army of youth will spend from two to ten weeks in children, Ford River., Mich., 25 | these camps where they learn Bay Cliff Camp for orthopedic woodcraft, conservation, swim-

Ore Handlers Respond To Call; Loading Rush

clearing today for the start of the were heading for this port as a 1951 ore shipping season at Escanaba.

Fifty of about 90 iron ore handlers will respond to a C. & N. W. call to report for work tomorrow morning; about 80,000 tons of iron ore were being loaded today at the mines for consignment to

ming, handicraft, riflery, archery horseback riding, canoeing, athand sports. There, under the supervision of over 9,000 men and women camp directors and college men and women counsellors, they all, that of getting along cooperatively with others and becoming

The Michigan Camping association has set up rigid standards in leadership, program, administration, health and safety which are enforced to safeguard campers and to serve as a guide to parents in their selection of proper camps for their children.

Tuition in the camps range from a few dollars a week in the agency camps to higher fees in those camps which furnish more elaborate equipment and pro-

If your children received camping benefits through any of these organizations, now is the time to check with them to enroll them again for this season. There is much to be done to support and maintain a camp. Volunteer labor as well as volunteer dollars are welcome, needed and very gratefully received by any of these organizations.

The slogan for 1951 is "Let's Go Camping!".

north wind cleared ice from the harbor.

The ore handlers were being called back through their local union representative, Hartwig of Escanaba.

Loading at Mines Plans of C. & N. W. officials to contact the ore handlers individually were abandoned vesterday afternoon and it was announced that requests will be letics and other outdoor skills placed through the local representative of ore handlers.

Meanwhile negotiations on final settlement of the dispute between the ore handlers and the learn the most important skill of C. & N. W. continues in Chicago Leonard C. Reynolds, C. & N. W. Peninsula Division superinuseful and unselfish citizens on tendent, said the movement of their return to home and school ore from mines in all ranges supplying Escanaba is starting today or tomorrow

Only Port Open

About 12,000 tons of ore are now on hand and by the end of the week it is expected to build up to about 80,000 tons. Last year upwards of 100,000 tons was on hand at the start of the shipping

Today about 235 cars of ore are being loaded for Escanaba in the Iron River district; 120 on the Gogebic range in the Western U. P. and Northern Wisconsin; and between 40 and 50 cars at Crystal Falls. Tomorrow loading

will start at the Marquette range. Shipping on Lake Superior will continue virtually at a standstill for the next 10 days. Meanwhile Escanaba will be the only ore port open on the Great Lakes, with the bulk of the early season rush for ore centered here according to Lee A. McMillan, C. & N. W. dock agent.

More Boats Coming

Str. A E. Heakin of the Hanna line are already in port here, with the Conway the first to arrive. No Hanna ore has yet been received here, but will come in soon with the Conway expected to load out with a cargo of 9,000 tons on Thursday. The Heakin will load

Tomorrow the Strs. A. M. Byers of the Reiss Steamship company and the Str. Selwood of the Interlake line will arrive; followed Thursday by the Berwind, coming here from Menominee after unloading coal and the E. L.

bine continues icebreaking work in Little Bay de Noc, aided today by a strong north wind that cleared a wide channel from the docks southward beyond vision. A Canadian vessel, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy of Montreal, is reported heading this way from

The Coast Guard cutter Wood-

Soo, Ont., after unloading a cargo of coal. She is scheduled to arrive here Thursday.

Briefly Told

Escanaba Commandery - A regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Dinner will be and their ladies.

Three Ensign, Mich., seamen recruits, Bertil W. Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Gustafson; Herbert G. Lundin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lundin of Route 1, and Donald E. Whitmore, who are receiving their first military instruction at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., under the Navy's recruit training program.

Five Escanaba seamen recruits USN, are receiving their first military instruction at the Naval

Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. They are: Richard L. Wagner. son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick G. Wagner of 1109 Second avenue south; Fredric T. Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred E. Johnson of 306 South Firth street; Raymond E. Sunila of 116 North 20th street; William J. Elliott of 1125 Lake Shore Drive; and Richard N. Oslund, so of Mrs. and Mrs. M. R Oslund of 2405 Lake Shore Drive

Second Lieutenant John C served at 6:30 to all Sir Knights Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Earle, Hermansville, Mich. has reported to Lackland Air First theater in America was Force Base, San Antonio, Texas built at Williamsburg, Va., about He has been assigned as classification officer of headquarters

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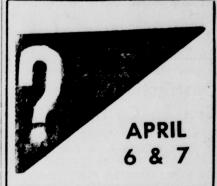
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squadron, 3700th Medical Group. Commissioned in February this ear, Lieutenant Earle enlisted in the Air Force in September, 1950, and was assigned as a career guid-

ance counselor at Lackland. Pvt. Richard L. Wiles has compieted his basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and has been transferred to Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo., where he will attend the Air Force School of Photography. Pvt. Wiles, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiles, 1318 Ludington street, entered the service in January

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Editorials-

Another Escanaba Skater Is Called To Join Pro Ranks

her graduation from high school next time professional skating.

Obstructing Firemen Can Be Costly

BECAUSE so many motorists follow a widely known as professional talent. fire engine to a fire and park their must be assumed that these motorists either are not cognizant of the state law prohibiting this practice or, if aware of it, are deliberately ignoring the law.

Escanaba firemen report that the congestion of cars in the vicinity of fires has become a major problem in fire fighting, particularly where it is necessary to run hose lines for an extended distance.

ance in battling flames and any obstruc- citizen has to do. tions that impede the work of firemen may cause the destruction by fire of a building, or even the loss of life.

The usual result is a broken hose and unnecessary expense.

Safety Commissioner Glen Leonard has reported that the police and fire department together will crack down on violators and will issue violation tickets as a means of halting a dangerous practice.

Anti-Subversion Board Better Late Than Never

WHEN Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin was pressing his charges of communism in government, many responsible men in and out of Congress urged that the inquiry be transferred from a Senate com- the West will have sufficient military mittee to an independent, non - partisan | might to protect itself against the maraud-

Many months later, President Truman Chester Nimitz. The delay is not surpris- made the prediction. ing, since the president seldom yields to pressure demands while the heat is on.

The American concerned for the safety of his country and the inviolability of his Production Upward rights surely may wish this commission had been at work long ago. For much damage has been done in recent years by

IF anyone imagines the American farmer matter of record with the companies for dict.

In 1817 there occurred the Sectored with the companies for dict.

Seminole War, and between did not end without the shedding spent in a state of war, dedividuals: And one can only guess at the undermining of U. S. security which may our ineffective checks on spying and sub-

new commission appears broad enough to enable it to do a competent job.

The group, to be composed of qualified educators, lawyers and others with experience in security and civil rights, will canvass all our laws against treason, espionage, sabotage and other matters affeeting internal security. Where they are not adequate, the commission is called upon to recommend new laws to give proper protection.

Had such a study been made a year or two back, Congress could have acted to combat subversion much more wisely than And every soldier who ever went slogit seems to have done in the Anti-Subver- | ging into action with foot troops has carsion Act sponsored by Senator McCarran

The commission also will examine the the soldier's two keys to survival. government's security and loyalty programs to measure their value and fairness. Here the group will be invading the field explored so vigorously last year by Mc-Carthy. To do its chore thoroughly, Mr. Truman will allow the commission to ability to survive, instead of contributing delve into individual case files held secret to it. The weight on his back slowed his by loyalty and security officials.

Since the members presumably will be high-minded, patriotic citizens, their re- he was wounded. port on this phase of U. S. security may well prove to be the final, definite one on based now have been resumed in Korea, the extent of disloyalty and espionage in and there has been found further evidence

It is significant, too, that their work is not to be one-sided. Security means re- nese troops, which have been able to move strictions, and restrictions impinge upon at speeds considered fantastic for columns personal liberties. We must strive always on foot. The Chinese carry no heavy packs to maintain the necessary balance between into battle-they carry their rifles, amsecurity and freedom, if we are not to lose our reason for fighting tyranny.

need for "protecting individuals from un- weight, so as to fight better and move warranted attacks and unwarranted in- faster and farther. fringement of their rights and liberties in the name of security.'

delicate task than guiding us toward an to march on their feet. Further mechanizactainment of that vital balance. May it ation probably still will not take them off undertake its work completely sensible of their feet, but perhaps it may be used to its heavy responsibilities.

A NOTHER Escanaba figure skater, added to the scintillating history of the Escanaba canaba ice revue. The skill displayed by ice revues the past several years, has been Miss Johnson in her solo performances of signed by the famed Shipstad and Johnson the 1951 ice revue and in previous years Ice Follies and will join the troupe after proved her ability to make good in big

The number of local skaters who have Thus, another success story has been reached professional success as a result of their training and experiences in the local ice revue continues to mount-and it will surely be increased in succeeding years. Virtually all of the big time shows have drawn talent from Escanaba in the past 10 years. The Escanaba revue has become widely known as a training ground for

Escanaba is proud of the achievements cars in the area of the fire apparatus, it of its figure skaters-and pleased that another "graduate" of the local ice show has moved up to the big time.

Doris Duke Loses Private Curbstone

WE don't know his name but here are three cheers for the New York mo-The purpose of the law is, of course, to torist who has forced Millionairess Doris protect the movement of firemen at the Duke to prowl for a parking space on New scene of a fire. Time is of extreme import- | York's crowded streets, just like any other

The tobacco heiress had two officiallooking "No Parking" signs installed in front of her mid-Manhattan residence. For Another harmful practice of motorists months motorists kept away from the near a scene of a fire is running over a choice curbside position, but finally one fire hose. This, too, is outlawed by statute | bold motorist-anonymous in newspaper but it is frequently ignored in Escanaba. reports of the incident-ignored the signs and parked in the restricted area. He received a police summons and the New York Automobile club took up his case. After an investigation the signs were

ordered removed and Doris Duke's selfassumed privileges were lost.

It's a good American story and a true one, at that. Even a millionairess can't have everything.

'In Sight' May Cover A Long Distance

ing Soviet Union

This sounds like extremely heartening has now created such a commission - a news. Let's hope that Wilson was not gaznine-member board to be headed by Adm. ing through a telescopic lens when he

Farmer Know-How Pushes

reckless ill-founded charges against in- progress, let him examine a few figures: This unfair tax distribution With a 12 per cent smaller labor force high cost of living, is probably the biggest than in 1900, he's turning out twice as cause of Communism in France. be taking place constantly as a result of much food and fiber today. Even since 1940 farm output per man hour has shot is a heavy tax burden on the consumer up 35 per cent. U. S. ingenuity plainly does through sales, transfer and various con-Mr. Truman's grant of authority to the not stop at the factory door.

Other Editorial Comments

THE SOLDIERS' PACK (Sault Ste. Marie News)

"My shoulders ache beneath my pack," wrote Joyce Kilmer in a line every soldier who ever carried one will understand. ried one. His pack and his rifle have always been regarded by military men as

In the future it may be different. The report of a study of soldier mobility in World War II concludes that when the soldier went into combat his pack in many instances may have interfered with his confidence, made him an easier prey to fear, and pinned him to the ground when

The studies on which this report were to support the theory. Most striking has been the success of the ill-equipped Chimunition and a little food. This observation is cited in support of the argument The commission is asked to consider the that American soldiers should carry less

Soldiers of World War II found that the mechanized army of which they had heard No group of Americans ever had a more so much had not eliminated the necessity take some of the load off their backs.

Little Gossip **By Gordon Martin**

Sister doesn't mean to do it but sometimes you'd like to weep when her innocent remarks reveal some secrets you would keep. She's a sprightly little gossip with a pair of well-tuned ears, and she's not at all averse to telling everything she hears. She's a mighty quick reporter of domestic news and such, and she simply doesn't realize she's getting you in Dutch.

It's quite likely on the day the preacher comes to make his call that she'll stick her head inside the door which opens on the hall, and advise her quaking mother there's a bridge game down the street, an her friends demand her presence so the foursome is complete. Or perhaps she brings you poker chips and dumps them on the floor, an demands to know how much you won at cards the night before.

When you've got some guests for dinner, she will give you quite a jar, when she says they'll get no steak because of payments on the car. Or she'll tell some snooty lady, as she chats of this and that, that her parents wonder where it was she got that awful hat. So you live on pins and needles while your sister has her say-when at last she learns discretion, it will be a happy day.

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-Benny Buttenwiesser, U. S. deputy high commissioner for Germany, had a conversation with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer some time ago which illustrates one of the most important problems the United States faces in Europe.

The new German parliament had scaled down taxes on wealthier taxpayers about a year ago, leaving a proportionately heavy tax burden on labor and white collar workers. The United States, which has the right to intervene in certain affairs of the new German government, objected, and it was following this that Deputy Commissioner Buttenwiesser had his talk with Adenauer.

Showing him the high tax scale prevailing in the U.S. A., Buttenwiesser argued that wealthy Germans also must shoulder their share of the tax burden.

Chancellar Adenauer replied that he ust couldn't believe the United States collected such high taxes. If German taxes remained too high, he argued, the German government would not be able to collect

"We have a very good tax collector in the United States-" Buttenwiesser re-

"Yes, I know," replied the German chancellor, "but that is just for your gun-

"On the contrary," countered the deputy high commissioner, "I can show you a list of quite solid citizens, including doctors and businessmen who went to jail because of tax fraud."

Adenauer, however, remained unconvinced, and U.S. authorities finally permitted the German government to get away with its reduced tax structure, even though shot full of legal loopholes whereby high bracket taxpayers can dodge taxes. Result: Germany is now faced with a heavy deficit, is asking for more U.S. aid -which, if given, would have to come out of the pockets of Americans who do pay their taxes

FRENCH TAX EVASION Real fact is that with the exception of

England and the Scandinavian countries, our major European friends are not taxing themselves. Furthermore, if they paid taxes on anywhere near the same scale as the U. S. A. and England, they could do

1. Come close to balancing their budgets. 2. Come much closer to wiping out Communism. For when you lighten the tax burden on the poor and shift part of it to the upper brackets, as is now done in the United States and England, then standards of living are raised and one of the most fertile fields for Communism van-

In both France and Italy, in addition to Germany, the working classes pay taxes out of all proportion to the upper brackets.

Actually French income taxes are high, just as high as in the United States. However, evasion among the higher bracket and middle class taxpayers is notorious. The average French businessman, lawyer, farmer or doctor just doesn't dream of revealing his real income. This throws a heavy burden on French labor and white collar workers, because their salaries are a Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard trail of empire.

In most European countries, also, there

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR OBJECTS

Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani, one of the ablest envoys in Washington, has taken exception to some of my recent reports from Rome in which I criticized use of money under the Marshall plan. He points out quite correctly that Italian industrial production at the end of 1950 reached an all-time high, being 30 per cent above 1938. (1938 by the way was during the supposedly prosperous days of Mussolini.) He also points out that exports in 1950 rose to an all-time postwar high, and that electric power, auto and textile production are zooming.

I am glad to have the ambassador's reminder of these encouraging facts. Possibly, in reporting from Rome, I should have emphasized them more, because the gen- tween the Indians and the Federeral economic condition of Italy is defin-

It was my job as a newspaperman, however, to inform the American people on some of the steps that must be taken in Italy if Italy is to continue on a stable basis after Congress pulls the plug on the flow of Marshall plan dollars—as it is certain to do sooner or later. And one of the essentials to long-range stability in Italy are land reform and a revised tax system The new Italian tax bill is certainly a step in the right direction—even though a long way from the vigorous tax collection system existing in the United States and

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-William J. Duchaine, Daily Press editor, will talk this noon at station WLS, Chicago, during the Dinner Bell program. He will outline this year's plans for Escanaba's annual Smelt Jamboree here April 17, 18 and 19.

Manistique-Mrs. Ralph Williams and on were dismissed from St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, Monday

Gladstone-Donald Gazlay, who returned to Gladstone Sunday night from France where he has been studying for the past year, will be the speaker at a regular meeting of the Lions club tonight at the Lincoln House.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Melvin Manthey, son of Mr and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 South Tenth street, a student at the Michigan State college, East Lansing, has gone to Kayford, W. V., to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needham, his brother-in-law and sister.

day for Sacramento, Calif., after spending a second war of independence. a week here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schram, Wisconsin avenue.

Manistique-Miss Eva Lindenthal left yesterday for Kalamazoo to visit her brother, George, and friends.



U. S. wars but few realize there have been more than four score disturbances of greater or lesser the armed forces. The above picture was taken during the Philippine Island campaign in 1899.

the Peoria Indians rose, and in | are some of them, running from

Nation's Armed Forces Have Been In More Than 100 Wars Since '76

By HERBERT HOLLANDER

are in bitterly-fought action in ed attention. the Far East, and are being strengthened in Europe and elsewhere, and as the nation now is engaged in the greatest national Indian fighting. This was the perdefense task of all time, it is recalled that, although this has the white man was pushing his been the most peace-loving of way in ever-increasing numbers the world's great powers from the day of its creation to the present, the intrusion upon the vast areas its armed forces nevertheless which for ages had been their have been engaged in more than 100 wars since 1776.

Of this number, 7 are either major or well-remembered wars, namely, the Revolution, the War days of Indian fighting there lies of 1812, the Mexican War, the a grim story of hardship, suffer-War Between the States, the ing and privation, on both sides. Spanish-American War, World

War I and World War II. there have been more than four manded the use of the Army, clared or undeclared, equals more than 115 years, not including the present crisis.

Some Almost Forgotten

It is timely and interesting to note some of the campaigns which have been so nearly forgotten but which nevertheless played significant parts in the development of Creek War in 1836, the Osage a great and free America-many of them campaigns distinguished by both hardship and gallantry out of proportion to the numbers

The first disturbance other than the Revolution and following the Declaration of Independence took place so long ago as 1782. It was the Wyoming Valley Insurrection in Pennsylvania, and four years after that came the brief but sanguinary Shay's Rebellion. Then, during 1790, the Northwest Indian War occurred, prelude to almost a century of conflict beal government. The notorious Whiskey insurrection occurred in 1791, and was promptly put down

by federal military. The most important conflictpolitically but not in point of lives lost-immediately following the Revolution was the trouble which the United States had with France. This culminated in an undeclared war in 1798. France was molesting our vessels at sea, and after several affairs in which the American government made it plain to her erstwhile ally that she would tolerate none of it, the breach was healed.

The next year came a disturbance known as Fries Rebellion, and in 1801 the United States declared war on Tripoli, the result of piratical tactics-pursued for centuries before-by the Barbary corsairs. American victory stopped the paying of tribute to the sultan.

In 1806 the Burr Conspiracy

took place. This forms at once one of the most colorful pages of American history. Misguided Aaron Burr had visions of a vast southwestern empire with himself as chieftain or emperor. The federal government thought otherwise and the plan went glimmering when American troops swung into action. The ear after the Burr trouble witressed the celebrated Chesapeake Bay Affair, followed in 1808 by the Lake Champlain Aftair. In 1811 the Northwest Indian War again came into the picture of national events and the year 1812, of course, saw the beginning of the war with Great Bri-Gladstone-Frank Schram left Thurs- tain which, in some respects, was

Much Indian Fighting

in 1812, federal troops battled out feet.—George Amy, film edthe Seminoles in Florida, in 1813 itor.

As the nation's armed forces 1813 the Creeks demanded arm-

From this period until as late as 1890 the federal government was almost constantly engaged in 10d of westward expansion, when stamping grounds the Indians fought bitterly to stem the white fictionists have thrown upon the tion.

These years are characterized by the making and breaking of Few Americans realize that treaties; by massacres and terrible dangers; by great bravery score disturbances of greater or and sordid treachery; by the pass-

1819 and 1838 United States forces engaged in battle the Yellowstone Blackfeet, Sac, Fox, Cherokee and Pawnee tribes. Abraham Lincoln served in the Blackhawk War of 1832 as a captain. The Third Seminole War took place in the year 1835, the Second Indians were engaged in 1834, while the Heatherly Indian War was fought in 1838.

Two other affairs took place in 1838. One was the Mormon disturbance which necessitated the use of United States troops when that marked the outbreak of the the followers of Joseph Smith, defied the federal government, the Indians almost throughout the and the other took place on the New York-Canadian frontier.

Then a quiet period followed, and it was not until 1846 that massacre in Minnesota. things began to happen for the army. In that year came the war with Mexico. This was the longest campaign since 1812.

was scarcely a year that did not one of his little detachment. witness some sort of expedition

Letters

Not Expensive

Dear Editor: A recent article in The Press

mentioned the fact that some one had suggested that the Escanaba Planning Commission be abolished. If I remember correctly, this party gave as one of the reasons for so doing that "the Planning Commission was costing the city money." It has always been my under-

standing that the members of the Planning Commission received no remuneration for the countless hours they spend in their efforts to improve the present layout of the city and make plans for its future expansion which will be for the benefit of the greatest number of people.

I can understand the necessity of some incidental expense in connection with such a project, such as typed and mimeographed reports, maps, blue prints, etc., but I have wondered in what other way the Planning Commission is costing the city money.

(Signed) CURIOUS.

television. Civilized people don't need it. Barbara Ward, former governor of BBC. An editor can't cut pictures just

However, while fighting the for stars. If I cut them the way British, the United States had in- they'd like we'd have movies of ternal troubles with the Indians. only faces walking around with-

1848 to 1859: Cayuse War, Navajo, Commanche, Pitt River Expedition (California), Yuma Expedition, Utah, Oregon and Washington Indians, Sioux, Snake, Yakima Expedition, Cheyenne, Florida War with the Seminoles, Gila Expedition, Mountain Meadow Massacre, Utah Expedition, to the Golden Gate. Resentful of Northern Indian Expedition.

Puget Sound Expedition, Spokane Indian Troubles, Wichita Expedcriminal case. ition, Colorado River Expedition, Pecos Expedition, Antelope Hills tide. Behind the glamour which Expedition, Bear River Expedi-

San Juan "Imbroglio"

Reverting to the year 1856, there then occurred the Kansas Border Troubles, the "Bleeding If the jurors cannot agree, there must be Kansas" affair which forms one of the darker pages of American history. It was a time of great sectional bitterness, and when the lesser importance which have de- ing of countless unremembered admission of a state into the tions. Federal troops were used to

In 1859 there occurred the San Juan "Imbroglio," and later in the same year the dramatic John Brown Raid. This raid by Brown graphically revealed the temper of the times and was a dramatic forerunner to the great war which was brewing between the states

The year 1860 saw the sending out of the Pah Ute Expedition and of further troubles with the Commanche Indians as well as with the Kiowas. The Apaches gave trouble in 1861, the year Civil War, federal troops engaged Civil War, including the Sioux, Chevenne and Northwestern. In 1862 there occurred the Indian

Numerous Indian campaigns followed the close of the Civil War, but perhaps the most famous was the Big Horn Expedition lable Indian troubles again at this of 1876, in which General George time became numerous and there A. Custer perished with every

Indian troubles were fewer against a recalcitrant tribe. Here after the Sioux campaigns of 1876, but the country did not hear the last of them until 1898, when the Chippewas went on the warpath. In 1898 American troops, of course, were busy in the Spanish War, and in 1899 there came the Philippine Insurrection. The Stars and Stripes were carried in the Boxer Uprising of 1900, in China, while 1912 saw the dispatching of when they mean "draperies," are shortenan expedition to Nicaragua. In 1913, U S. armed forces acted in we put into Vera Cruz, Mexico, and in 1916 General John J. sanction of the newer dictionaries, the bandit American College Dictionary, by Random Pershing chased the Pancho Villa from the border.

> Hardly had the Mexican trouble ever, when it became necessary to poliomyelitis; mob from mobile vulgus; dispatch American troops to Cen- gas from gasoline, etc. tral America and the Far East. II. and now, just five years later, defense preparations on a vast makers. In addition to all the foregoing,

units of the nation's armed forces have seen much action, throughout the years, in many distant parts of the world and in the pro-Australia is lucky to have no tection of American lives and national interests. The bulk of the Army's service has been in this Marine Corps and of the navy has been in far places. Clearly, national defense al-

ways has been more of a full-

Good Evening.

bilities of Americans is to serve on a jury when called. The jury system is considered, both in England and America, as one of the primary guarantees of human lib-

The Constitution of the United States provides that every person accused of crime shall have the right to be tried by an impartial jury in the district where the crime was committed. The Constitution also guarantees the right of trial by jury in certain civil cases.

Once a citizen's name is drawn for jury duty he must serve unless excused by the court, according to Michigan law.

WHO MAY SERVE-Women are more often excused from jury duty than are men, probably because women are able to advance better seasons for not serving. Young children in the home needing a mother's care, for example.

Exempted from service as jurors are officers and employes of the United States, of the state, county officers and deputies, judges, attorneys and counselors, persons over 70 years of age, and any person who has served on a jury during the past year.

To serve as jurors persons must be citizens and qualified electors "who are in possession of their natural faculties, and are not infirm or decrepit, of good character, of approved integrity and sound judgment, and well informed and conversant with the English language."

CENTURIES OLD-It will probably interest the 36 persons whose names were drawn for jury duty in Delta county this month to know that the history of the jury goes back to the 800's.

The Norman invaders brought the early jury form to England. By the end of the 1400's the jury had come to be used very much as it is today. It took the place of trial by combat and trial by ordeal in deciding guilt or innocence.

PROCEDURE OF TRIAL - Procedures in trial by jury grew up as part of the English common law. From the beginning the number of jurors was twelve.

Jurors are sworn to try the issues well and render a true verdict. Then the trial Witnesses are called on both sides, and

the lawyers sum up their cases. If the

facts are so plain there is nothing for the

jury to decide, the judge may direct a verdict for the deserving party in a civil case or for a deserving defendant in a The judge also explains to the jurors any points of law involved in the case, and

tells them what questions of facts they The jury then leaves the courtroom to decide on its verdict. According to common law, the verdict must be unanimous.

a new trial. STARVED AND DITCHED-Fortunately for jurors, there have been many changes in the nature of jury trials. Or-Union had far-reaching implica- iginally jurymen were shut up without food and drink until they reached a ver-

> Sometimes, if they failed to agree, they were carted to the edge county and thrown in a ditch!

Jurymen were once witnesses, called because they had special knowledge of the facts. Now, special knowledge makes a person unfit for jury duty.

And in these times jurors are fed and watered. Circuit court jurors are paid \$2 for each one-half day they spend in court, and receive 10 cents per mile for travel expense.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr. ,

PONUNCIATION CLINIC

A pastor's wife, Mrs. R. M., of Roanoke, states, "I've heard a man who is usually very accurate in pronunciation say "HALuh-LOOL-yuh" for hallelujah. Where does he get that extra "l" in the third syl-

A. Where indeed? Hallelujuh means "praise ye the Lord" (the -jah of the fourth syllable stands for the Hebrew name Yahweh, "the Supreme Being.") Yahweh also gives us the word Jehovah. Garnet: Will you please tell me why so

many people pronounce homogenized with the accent on the second syllable? Merriam Webster's shows no such pronuncia-

A. Standard American is: hoe-MAHjuh-nized. Washington: people who say "drapes,"

ing my life.—Mrs. W. L. F. Answer: Better ensure longevity by ac-Haiti and Santo Domingo; in 1914 cepting the word drapes. It is not only widespread in use, it also has the complete

House, to name one. "Drapes" for "draperies" is quite in subsided when the U.S. was keeping with the genius of the American plunged into the maelstrom of language. Americans are traditionally giv-World War I, 'the war to end all en to make little words out of big ones: wars." The guns were scarcely pants from pantaloons; taxi from taxisilent on the Western Front, how- meter cab; bus from omnibus; polio from

When the short words are accepted, and And then, within a generation appear in serious speech and writing, they came the holocaust of World War become good and proper words, and the dictionaries must sanction them, willythe forces of dynamic imperialism nilly. Remember that languages have alunleashed by the Kremlin have ways been made by the people, and not by once again brought both war and the scholars, grammarians, and dictionary

Buzzards Bay: Is it true that the noun cement is accented on the first syllable, and the verb is accented on the second

syllable?—Mrs. W. L. M. Answer: Sorry, ne. Both noun and verb are accented on the second syllable, thus: see-MENT.

Brooklyn: I want to use the word mien (meaning "demeanor") in a poem, Should hemisphere; much of that of the it rhyme with "line" or "lain"?-O'D. Answer: Pronounce lit: meen, as in

Pope's four-line poem: Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen.

time job than most Americans Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Presidency Now Complex Office

Nation's Executive Has Many Duties By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - In temperament President Auriol and Presilent Truman seem to have many points in common. They are both anpretentious, kindly men who stand in the sudden glare of the Mrs. Aime Derouin and daughworld stage with a certain diflidence.

But when it comes to their respective jobs, the difference is extraordinary. And this contrast is sharply pointed up by the state visit which the president of France and Madame Auriol are now paying to Washington.

In Paris President Auriol lives in historic Elysee palace. He is the chief ceremonial officer of the government on a nonpolitical basis: More nearly like a constitutional monarch rather than a president in the American sense. With the practical day-to-day affairs of the French government he has little or no concern.

The American president must earry both the ceremonial burden and the work of the chief admin-Istrative officer in the most powerful nation in the world. In France he would be both prime minister and president.

Impossible Office

Increasingly as a consequence opportunity-it may be for him a here that the magnesium industry the burden is and how it can and and healthy." must be alleviated. Let him ap- "We wish to heaven there wasn't burdens piled in chaotic fashion clubs. upon the unfortunate individual at | Postwar expansion of the magthe focus of power. To insure the nesium industry has given an "opgreatest possible acceptance for timistic outlook" to the time in the the findings of such a committee future when a normal economy reboth the supreme court and con- turns, Doan said. gress should have a part in naming its members.

A move of this kind would not be out of character for Mr. Truman. With some not too important exceptions, he has an excellent get the recommendation of the get the recommendation of the Michigan under the 1879

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On the political level, too, such an inquiry might serve the purposes of both the nation and the therein president. If, Mr. Truman has in fact decided not to seek another term in the White House, a commission of inquiry on the presidency could take him out of the dency could take him out of the dency could take him out of the picture without diminishing his authority which has in any event been reduced in congress almost to the vanishing point. The way would be opened for the Demo-

come would be to prepare the way

for the clarification and redefinition of the powers and responsibilities of the president. The ceremonial side of the job may seem comparatively minor. Yet in a week such as the one now ending, with Washington crowded with distinguished visitors, it would be interesting to know the exact number of hours which the president has had to devote to public speechmaking, handshaking and other rituals of protocol and courtesy.

Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levesque and children of Rock and Mr. and ter, Shirley, returned Wednesday from Chicago where they spent a week with relatives.

Recent visitors at the Joseph LaFleur home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamelin of Escanaba, Mr and Mrs. Willie Schotts of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and children of Cudahy, Wis

Mrs. Mary Hojnacki and granddaughter, Katherine Barish, returned home this week after spending the winter months in New York, Chicago and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hojnacki's daughter, Adole, is employed in the latter city.

Mary Louise Seymour, two ear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour, jr., was admitted to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Thursday for treatment.

Magnesium Industry Doesn't Need War

BAY CITY, Mich.—(AP)—Leland it is becoming an impossible of- I. Doan, president of the Dow fice. President Truman now has an Chemical company, told a group last opportunity-to show what "doesn't need war to remain strong

point a committee of inquiry on a nickel's worth of war business the presidency with authority to to be had in Bay City or anyexplore how the office has evolved where else in the world," Doan in recent decades with ever new told a meeting of live luncheon

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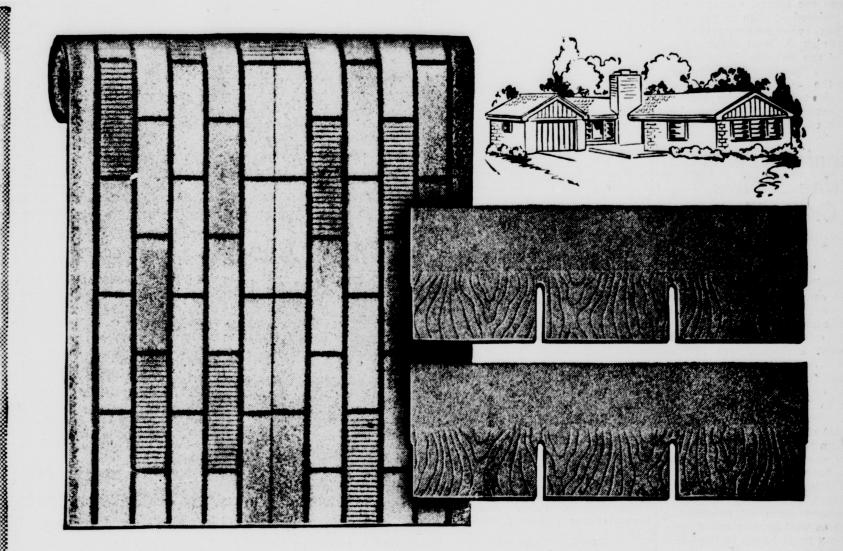


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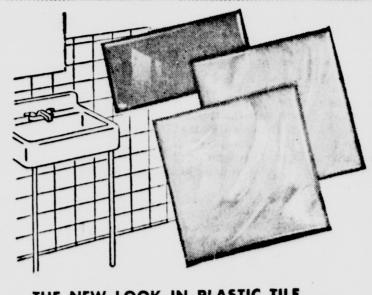
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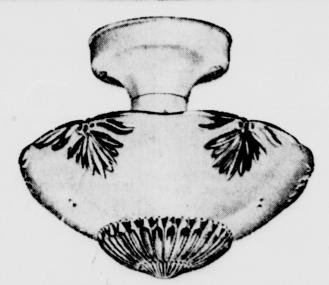
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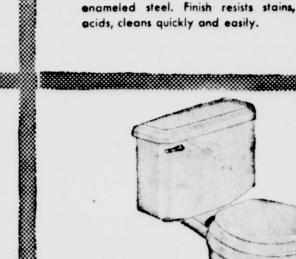
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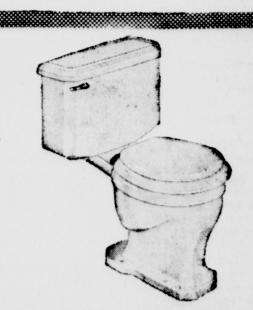
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No Referendum On Water Bonds

Filter Plant Job May Start Soon

The 30-day time limit for filing petitions for a referendum on the city's water bond issue expired Monday, April 2, without any petition being filed. As a result the way has been cleared for submitting the proposed bond issue to the Michigan Finance

commission for approval. It is planned to take bids for the sale of the water bonds, totalling \$850,000, this month and construction of the new water filter plant will probably be under way by the end of April or early in May, City Manager A.

The contract has been tentatively awarded to Pearson Construction company of Benton Harbor and the formal contract will be completed as soon as the bond

V. Aronson reported this morn-

sale has been consummated. Frederick J. Beal, chief engineer of the Pearson Construction, was in Escanaba Monday to study the proposed site of the filter plant and to make preliminary arrangements for the be-

ginning of operations. Arsonist Admits Setting 5 Fires In Greenville

(Continued from rage One)

The Southwestern Michigan

polls in Michigan's spring elec- member of the Ogontz Grange.

Great clouds of smoke billowed up from the flames. Alarmed residents crowded the streets. The fires, fanned by a brisk breeze, were brought under control about midnight.

Firemen from six neighboring towns as well as state police from as many posts joined in the battle with the flames.

Calls For Help

As firemen were tussling with ficiated. across the street.

On the heels of this came the the two churches. At this, Greenville's under-

manned fire force sent out a call for help to neighboring communi- | Wyo., attended the funeral. Before midnight a melodrama

in the crowded streets had developed with guardsmen, state police, and other authorities on

Breeze-fanned flames tossed up clouds of smoke over the community.

Fire fighting equipment rushed here from Ionia, Belding, Stanton, Cedar Springs, Grattan and Sheridan.

At the same time the Greenville National Guard, Heavy Mortar Company M, 126th Infantry, was pressed into service.

The unit was called from drill. Under command of Capt. Lowell Armed with rifles, they patrolled the streets and guarded key buildings.

The zone of all the fires covered a limited area. The churches

The previous three mysterious Thomas Basey sought to drive blazes here took place since a year ago this month.

In April 1950 a \$140,000 fire

store and three other buildings. On last March 3 a blaze destroyed the Kroger Co. store, and which made the crime a misdespreading to adjacent buildings, it meanor and that his constitution-

same subject. A fire damaged the Gibson Refrigerator Co. plant two days later at a loss of \$25,000.

Veteran Councilman

Loses At Kingsford

KINGSFORD, Mich.-Veteran city councilman Henry Lahti was unseated in yesterday's municipal election, while two other incumbent councilmen, Mayor John Cominsky and Earl Sheveland, were reelected. Rudolph Turk was the winner over Lahti. Alfred Campbell was elected to serve out the unexpired council term left by resignation of Joseph

Alaska And Hawaii Statehood Pressed

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The approved statehood proposals for tion to halt auto races at the fair-

both Alaska and Hawaii. the legislation died in the Senate. I dential section.

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FROM DELTA COUNTY

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	Regents of University				Supt. of Public Instruction		State Board of Education		State Board of Agriculture			Justices of the Supreme Court					Proposal No. 1		Proposal No. 2		Proposal No. 3			
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Escanaba 2	87	151	104	81	140	62	137	60	138	66	133	63	134	17	34	125	53	7	138	40	141	57	118	66
Escanaba 3	24	88	35	60	52	48	48	49	44	50	47	49	42	15	12	52	34	9	62	19	72	21	55	30
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Escanaba 5	30	99	37	76	49	48	45	69	45	69	44	68	49	22	48	48	40	8	66	37	80	32	55	50
Escanaba 6	73	161	78	112	118	84	113	89	108	86	108	92	113	25	54	97	57	22	125	59	133	67	107	8
Escanaba 7	49	176	51	137	68	137	63	136	59	134	64	136	82	33	48	80	73	20	121	48	143	41	86	8
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Gladstone 2	47	120	62	69	90	57	84	60	84	56	82	59	89	19	31	84	28	10	96	41	105	36	73	3
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Bark River 1	59	76	69	56	94	38	6	37	81	45	82	42	71	8	23	50	25	17	70	38	60	46	45	55
Bark River 2	8	44	8	40	15	34	13	36	12	35	12	37	24	10	8	12	14	6	23	16	22	14	10	27
Brampton	18	51	17	46	26	40	20	42	21	43	21	40	22	11	14	24	18	4	27	16	39	10	19	23
Bay de Noc	57	54	62	37	70	33	67	34	64	34	64	36	52	21	14	47	23	14	44	40	64	30	35	53
Cornell	32	31	32	21	34	31	32	22	32	21	33	21	20	7	6	23	10	1	17	18	36	12	15	20
Ensign	76	110	76	99	84	91	80	90	77	88	77	91	65	29	30	65	34	11	67	50	90	42	47	73
Escanaba Twp	149	187	60	166	73	153	68	156	67	160	68	157	66	25	45	78	47	21	80	63	119	48	50	95
Fairbanks		26	31	16	35	15	34	12	35	12	34	T i	18	5	12	25	16	5	18	26	27	16	14	3
Ford River	43	49	45	31	53	30	55	28	53	30	53	29	37	16	18	36	10	10	39	25	43	25	31	33
Garden 1	83	106	91	88	100	79	96	82	94	81	95	81	68	16	40	65	38	20	70	53	88	48	50	7
Garden 2	16	10	17	9	17	9	17	9	17	9	17	9	5	4	2	13	6	4	11	7	12	7	6	13
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Obituary

ALEXANDER BOUTILIER

Funeral services for Alexander community of 5,321 resembled an Boutilier will be held Friday afarmed camp as National Guardsmen went on patrol to help keep funeral home with Rev. Wilbert

Mystery Solved order after fires began popping Johnson of Calvary Ev. Lutheran up all over town and it became church, Rapid River, officiating. apparent a firebug was respon- Burial will be in Gardens of Rest. Friends may call at the The fires broke out about 9 funeral home beginning Thursday p. m., an hour after the close of afternoon. Mr. Boutilier was a

LEDUC INFANT

Funeral services for Wayne and Mrs. Gerald LeDuc were held this afternoon at Holy Cross chapel with Father Arnold Thompson officiating. Anderson funeral home was in charge.

HENRY CARLSON

was reported in a barber shop Us". Mrs. Anna Harrod was the suspects. the accompanist.

Pallbearers were A. W. alarms that there were fires in berg, Magnus Logan, Hugo Larson, Nels Erickson, E. R. Gustaf-

son and John S. Back. Ernest Berger of Shoshoni, Burial was in the family lot Lakeview cemetery.

Iron Mountain Firm Wins Suit

Court Rules Against Insurance Company

LANSING - (P)-In a split decision, the state supreme court today upheld the conviction of Thomas Flynn, a CIO United Auto Workers field representa-Spires, 50 men went on patrol. tive, of a felony in the tipping over of a car during a 1948 strike

Flynn was convicted as the ring-leader when a group of pickets at the Nylem Products are within a block of the main | Co. tipped over a car driven by Albert Howard when he and

through the main gate. Flynn was sentenced to one and one half to four years and a swept the McClelland department fine of \$750. He appealed claiming he should have been charged under another section of the law routed guests at the Hardy hotel. al rights were violated because Loss was estimated at \$100,000 to there were two laws covering the

> Six justices in the controlling opinion held that he was properly convicted since the damages to the car were over \$50 and that the section under which he wa charged was controlling in the

Justices George E. Bushnell and Edward M. Sharp dissented. cision granted the lumber company damages following an ex- Salle exempted the hospital

der at its sawmill. ance Co. held that its policy with | will make a continuing study of the lumber company exempted hospital costs to determine whethexplosions in steam engines. Both er any increase in charges made courts ruled that the cylinder during that period is justified. was not a steam engine.

Saginaw county fairgrounds in tain adequate care and treatment Senate interior committee today Saginaw were denied an injunc- for the sick and injured. grounds except during fair week. stitutions from the general price Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), The supreme court upheld a low- freeze, he said rates charged by committee chairman, said he er court decision that the racing private schools have little direct would press for early action by was a proper use of the fair- effect upon the cost of living. the Senate. In the last Congress grounds property even though it the House voted for statehood but was classified as a type A resi- Classified Ads cost little but do a

Stone Of Scone

Scotland Yard Finds Thief In Glasgow

By LEONARD LEDDINGTON LONDON-(AP)-Scotland Yard hinted today that it had solved of Scone. The reported solution in Escanaba, phone 1735. Joseph LeDuc, infant son of Mr. looked like one that Sherlock Holmes would have described as "Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary.'

Headquarters of Britain's famed criminal investigation department (CID) announced it was preparing a report of its find-Funeral services for Henry ings. Local newspapers said open-All the blazes last night seemed | Carlson, were held at 2 o'clock | ly that the persons who stole the | second full term as state superinto break out within minutes of today at the Anderson funeral controversial coronation relic home. Rev. Gustave Lund of from Westminster Abbey last the Bethany Lutheran church of- Christmas finally had been found. the G. O. P.'s biggest vote. Police sources said a simple

> CID agents, a three-month search throughout England and Scotland, scanned library files in Glasgow, center of the Scottish Nationalist movement whose members had boasted openly that some of their number

> had engineered the theft of the 458-pound slab. The stone once belonged to Scotland. The cards turned up the names of a dozen persons who had been reading up on the relic shortly before it disappeared from its

resting place in the Abbey's coronation throne.

The solution, police sources said, came after the dozen persons were questioned.

Triplet Boys Born To Lakeville Couple

DETROIT—(AP)— Triplet boys were born early today to the 31year-old wife of a Lakeville,

Mich., machinist. The identical babies, born within five minutes, were reported doing "fine"

Mrs. Faye McClellan and her husband, Donald, 33 arrived at Deaconess hospital less than three

feur pounds, two ounces. at 3 pounds, 14 ounces, followed on the non-partisan judicial bal- Air Defense Plan

in rapid succession. They were lot placed in incubators. The McClellans have two other

Lakeville is in Oakland county a few miles from Oxford, home of the Rosebush quadruplets.

Hospital Services Exempted 6 Months From Price Control

WASHINGTON-(A)-The gov-The court ruled in favor of the ernment removed from price con-Reddis Lumber and Veneer Co. trols today the fees and other of Iron Mountain in an insur- charges made for services by hosance claim. A lower court de- pitals and educational institutions. Price Director Michael V. Diplosion May 13, 1947 in a cylin- charges for a period of six months. starting April 9. He said the Of-The American Alliance Insur- fice of Price Stabilization (OPS)

DiSalle said general rate in-Property owners around the creases may be necessar, to main-

In exempting educational in-

Notre Dame Clubs To Meet Thursday

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The Notre Dame club of Hiawathaland will celebrate Universal N. D. night on Thursday, April sal N. D. night on Thursday, April 5, at a banquet to be held in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington at 6:30 p. m. Men from Menominee, Iron Mt., Marquette and Escanaba areas will attend.

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1817 | 1854 | 1853 | 1894 | 1862 | 1879 | 1812 | 1684 | 481 | 795 | 1757 | 940 | 334 | 2045 | 1029 | 2362

All Notre Dame men are invited to attend. Reservations may be the myster of the missing Stone | made by contacting Bob Schmit

Wayne County No Aid To Democrats In Ballot Defeat

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tendent of public instruction on the Republican ticket, rolled up Despite a last minute attack on

flames in the Western Union of- Two solos were sung by C. check of library cards—for per- him by Governor Williams refice and another blaze in a stock Arthur Anderson, "Have Thine sons showing unusual interest in garding his handling of the truck behind the building, a fire Own Way Lord" and "Jesus Calls books on the stone-had netted Litchfield school "padding case," of Ypsilanti, by a margin of 96,-000 votes-and it was still grow-

thanking the people of Michigan "for the trust they have placed

"I will continue to serve all the people of Michigan as their Clues Few In Hunt superintendent of public instruction to the utmost of my ability." Former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, the best known of the Democratic nominees, ran 32,-000 votes ahead of his ticket, but was defeated for the board of regents of the University of Michigan. Williams had appointed him friended transients.

to fill a vacancy on that board. Incumbents Far Ahead

Roscoe O. Bonisteel, Republican incumbent regent, and Leland I. off with the two regents' posts. Bonisteel was running 41,000 votes ahead of Van Wagoner and ex-governor. Wheaton L. Strom,

Democrat, fell 39,000 votes behind Van Wagoner. Justices Emerson R. Boyles of first baby, at 4:37. He weighed Clemens, the two Republican the slaying. nominees for further terms on the The second, weighing four state supreme court, crushed the Pilots Needed For pounds, six ounces, and the third bid of two Democratic aspirants

> Reid was running 118,000 votes ahead, and Boyles 100,000 votes ahead, of the nearest Democrat, James H. Lee, famed anti-utility attorney for the city of Detroit. The other Democrat, Theodore P. Lee by 8,000 votes.

> Mrs. Minnie J. Starr of Grand Rapids, wife of the federal judge, on the Democratic ticket, but she and her colleague, Hiram D. Sackett of Mc Bride, were trounced for state board of agriculture. Margin Gets Thinner

That contest went to the two Republican incumbents, Forest H. Akens, retired Detroit industrialist, and Frederick H. Mueller, Grand Rapids business man, by margins ranging from 76,000 to

Charles G. Burns Detroit Republican won another term on the state board of education. defeatng Democrat Louis J. Mc Guiness f Detroit, by 85,000 votes With some upstate counties not

reported, the Democrats had carried Wayne county and a corner of the Upper Peninsula-Delta,

Dickinson and Menominee coun- Detroit's third district. ties. They came close in Genesee

Low Grade Ore

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At Randville

IRON RIVER, Mich.—(AP)-Hanna Coal and Ore Corp. an- thur Gerue, junior vice president; sus until it became final. The i nounced plans today to build a E. J. Kallio, secretary; Frank tervenors included Alpena, Ba \$75,000 plant for experimentation | Hirn, treasurer; Arne Rian, chap- | City, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Po into possible commercial use of lain; Wm. Rusha, sgt. at arms; tiac and Saginaw. Upper Michigan low grade iron and Charles Tolan, guard.

It is the first concrete step toward utilization of millions of ganization may contact any of tons of such ore to be found in the officers. the Northern Peninsula. It never has been used extensively commercially because of the cost of extracting the metal.

S. E. Quayle, in charge of Aptitude Tests Hanna's Michigan operations, said the new plant would be con- For Draft Delay structed 3 miles east of Randville on Highway M-69 in Dickinson

Quayle also verified reports that his firm has acquired option Park Junior cvollege. Dr. Thurston trounced his Demo- for lease of certain properties in 510 Hightland Park, Lawrence cratic opponent, Edgar W. Waugh | the area, and has been exploring | Institute of Technology. the possibility of commercial use

However, he emphasized that the new plant would be engaged only in experimental work, washing, screening and extracting the ore's iron content.

For Brutal Slayer Of Grand Rapids Man

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-(A)-Police still had few clues to go on today in a search for the slayer of a 68-year-old pensioner who be-

Slashed six times across the face with a heavy glass candlestick, the body of Earl C. Appleton was found Sunday in his Doan of Midland, president of the shabby three-room apartment. A Dow Chemical Company, walked necktie was knotted around his neck and another was stuffed in his mouth.

Police held Eugene L. Ward, Doan 39,000 votes ahead of the 25, a furniture worker, as a matterial witness but said they had Escanaba attorney and the other nothing to indicate he was a sus-

Ward told police he sold Appleton some kitchen utensils Sathours before the delivery of the Charlotte and Neil E. Reid of Mt. urday but denied knowledge of

Fred H. Sensiba, coordinator for the 26th area, has received word from defense headquarters that more pilots holding a private pilots license or higher are urgently needed for the Michigan Air Mobile defense plan. Mr. Ryan of Grand Rapids trailed Sensiba requests that all pilots interested in taking part in this new mobilization contact him and place their name on file. Piran second only to Van Wagoner lots should be available if and when they are needed.

Tracks, often the only evidence of the presence of wild animals, can provide information on the species such as abundance, range

gin in Wayne was thin.

of 27,,000 ballots in Wayne coun- Credit Unions at a banquet held ty, but Dr. Thurston carried the at the Sherman hotel Saturday county by around 3,500 votes evening. Elsewhere the Democratic leads were under 10,000.

vacated when the legislature un- Credit Union. seated his father in January in Bristoe Bryant, Negro Demo- Cleveland, assistant regional rep-

crat, won the other senatorial resentative of the Bureau of Fed-The Republicans amassed me- seat vacated when the senate un- eral Credit Unions. jorities averaging two-to-one out- seated Anthony J. Wilkowski, of About ninety members attendstate, while the Democratic mar- the second Detroit district.

Dads Of Foreign Service Veterans Organized Here

Dads of Foreign Service Veterans, an adjunct of the VFW. was organized at the VFW club, for overpayments and underpa Hanna To Experiment with Clifford Beaudin, sr., elected ments made in April and June. as president.

Guay, senior vice president; Ar- be no distribution on the 1950 ce Fathers of overseas veterans

College Men Get

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ids Junior college. 509 Highland Park, Highland

512 Holland, Hope college. 513 Houghton, Michigan College of Mining and Technology. 514 Ironwood, Luther L. Wright

high school. college.

516 Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo col-517 Kalamazoo, Western Michigan College of Education.

518 Lansing, Eastern high igan College of Education.

519 Marquette, Northern Mich-520 Mount Pleasant, Central Michigan College of Education.

ior college. Junior college. 524 Sault Ste. Marie, high

Normal college. Republicans Get

Schoolcraft Vote

Republican candidates received majorities in yesterday's election in Schoolcraft county, according to unpofficial returns from 8 of to unofficial returns from 8 of vealers \$35.00 to \$32.00; good to prime sinclair Oil the county's 13 precincts. The 8 precincts included all four in the city of Manistique. The unofficial totals are as fol-

Regent of the University-Bonisteel 453, Doan 460; Strom 421, Van Wagoner 417. Superintendent of Public Instruction - Thurston 573, Waugh

State Board of Education -Akers 489, Mueller 483; Sackett 366. Starr 365.

Justices of the Supreme Court -Boyles 392, Reid 443, Eden 83, Lee 130, Ryan 141. Amendment proposals: No.

546, No. 193; No. 3—Yes 349, Hinze Again Heads U. P. Credit Unions

Wellington Hinze of Escanaba was reelected president of the Van Wagoner rolled up a lead Upper Peninsula Chapter of

Other officers named were Vice president, Arthur Flood, Charles C. Diggs, Jr., was elect- Marathon-Menominee Credit Uned to the state senate on the ion; and secretary-treasurer, Hel-Democratic ticket to hold the seat en Sanders, Marathon-Menominee Principal speaker at the ban-

quet was Neil Loynachan of

Tax Cut Based On 1950 Census, **Court Decides**

LANSING-(P)-The State Supreme court today ruled that 1950 federal census figures may be used for distribution of sales and intangible tax money even though the census results have not yet

officially been announced. guests are planned. The court denied the application of the City of Detroit for a mandamus on state officials to force them to use 1940 census figures until the official announce-

The city, in earlier arguments on the case, said it would lose \$206,000 in intangible tax money and \$503,000 in sales tax money if the court ruled against it.

The unanimous court decision said that the constitution and state law indicated "a clear intent that x x x distributions should be made on a basis as nearly in accord with actual population as possible x x x."

The opinion said that courts in other states ruling on related es and reported that Mr. St. Ours, questions have held that to await the official census announcement time at the Veteran's hospital in would create a period of chaos Iron Mountain, is much improved and confusion between the pre- and expects to be dismissed in the liminary census announcement and the final census.

The court upheld the procedure adopted by the state under which the distributions since April and
 June of 1950 were tentatively made on the basis of the 1940 census. Later distributions were later than 1950 prelimers and the second based on the Aug. 1, 1950, prelim-inary bulletin of the 1950 census Bohn Aluminum 53.50 inary bulletin of the 1950 census

These later distributions con tained adjustments to compeass Several cities intervened w

Other officers are Charles Dtroit contending that there cou

Badger fur is sometimes used interested in joining the new or- the manufacture of shavin

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(R)—Butter, unsettle receipts 628,729; wholesale sellin prices unchanged except on 93 sco. AA ½ cent a dozen lower; 83 sco. AA, 66.5; 92 A, 65.5; 90 B, 63.5; 89 62.75; cars: 90 B, 64; 89 C, 63.25.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, steady
firm; receipts 18,473; wholesale selli
prices unchanged except ½ cent
dozen higher on current receipts; U.
extras, 45 to 46; U. S. mediums, 43
43.5; U. S. standards, 42.5; current r
ceipts, 42; dirties, 40; checks, 39.

CHICAGO POTATOES shipments, Friday 913, Saturday 15, 15 Individual 15 Indiv River Valley Pontiacs, \$2.70 to washed, cobblers, \$3.35 washed; Mic gan round whites, \$1.90. New Sto Florida 50-lb. sacks triumphs, \$3.15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—S a l a b hogs 11,000; slow early; later mode ately active; butchers mostly 15 cer lower; instances 25 cents lower; t \$21.50 paid freely for choice 200 lbs.; most good and choice 190 to lzs. \$21.35 to \$21.50; 280 to 310 lbs. \$20 ## Aichigan College of Education.

| 521 Muskegon, Muskegon Junor college. | 12s. \$21.35 to \$21.55; 280 to 310 lbs. \$20 to \$21.25; few lots up to 340 lbs. do to around \$20.00 and small lots 160 l80 lbs. \$20.00 to \$21.25; sows steady 25 cents lower; weights 450 tbs. a under \$18.50 to \$19.75; 450 to 600 l\$17.50 to \$18.75; good clearance. Salable cattle 5,000; salable call the college. | 12s. \$21.35 to \$21.55; 280 to 310 lbs. \$20.00 to \$21.25; few lots up to 340 lbs. do to around \$20.00 and small lots 160 l80 lbs. \$20.00 to \$21.25; sows steady 25 cents lower; weights 450 to 600 l\$17.50 to \$18.75; good clearance. Salable cattle 5,000; salable call 400; irregular, steer yearlings slow.) 400; irregular; steer yearlings slow the weights 1,100 lbs. up fully steadlighter weights steady to weak; heife scarce, steady to 50 cents higher; co scarce, steady to 50 cents higher, covered solvers, steady to weak; bulls and vealers active; bulls strong to 50 centifier; vealers strong to mostly \$1. higher; few loads high-choice arprime steers 1,150 to 1,330 lbs. \$38.50 \$41.00; most choice steers \$35.50 \$38.25; bulk commercial to low-choice steers \$21.00 to 25.25; part-load light 525 Ypsilanti, Michigan State

U. P. Dentists Meet In June At Iron River

The Upper Peninsula division of the Michigan State Dental society will hold its annual meeting in Iron River on Friday and

Saturday, June 22 and 23. Special clinics will be conducted by experts in their fields at the Iron River high school. The convention banquet will be on Friday evening at a place still to be decided. Golfing at the Iron River Country club and teas for dentists' wives and other women

Dr. Roy Johnson, Escanaba, will preside over the business meetings as president of the Upper Peninsula dentists. Dr. J. R. Davidson, Crystal Falls, is vice president. Last year's meeting was held at Blaney Park.

Favette

Mrs. Stephen Polkinghorne and children went to Detroit Sunday to visit her parents, called by the serious condition of her father who has been an invalid for some

Mrs. Lloyd St. Ours came Sunday to spend a week with relativwho has been a patient for some near future.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

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Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Well, well! With both of our mothers coming to spend the summer, maybe I ought to give the Army one more try!"

Truman Recommends Continuation Of ECA

WASHINGTON-(P)-President "substantially achieved." Truman said he will recommend to Congress that the Economic Cooperation Administration tasks have been imposed upon us. of the free world."

In a statement hailing the third anniversary of the Marshall plan. the president said economic recovery in western Europe has been

Buying Piano Was Mistake, Ruark Learns

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK-All men make mistakes, and I concede I just made a beaut. A nice secondhand

piano has come to live at our

house, and between the piano and

the dogs very little gets done. Having been raised simply, I always regarded a scale as something that grew on a fish, and a Acheson and top ECA officials atmeasure was a round wooden bucket that you doled out grain in. When the music teacher referred to "four beats to a measure" all it told me that we had

substituted vegetables for oats. But, as Master Joseph Bushkin, the mad genius, says, I love a piano. I feel a fine way about a Steinway. A piano is a pretty shiny thing, and it fills up space, and anyhow, I never owned one before. And I am considering taking an ax to it.

What has happened is that the house seems forever to be hipdeep in musicians. Nobody gets any sleep any more. If anybody had ever suggested that I would sit up until 10 a. m. listening to Mr. Bushkin wage a private cat regarded them as mildly nuts

But this has happened. You step out for a stroll and a short beer and wind up with a six-piece jazz combo, and the other tenants scream and the work goes undone and the dogs become psyehotic. Especially our dogs. They bach, 511 North 20th street, Eshate music. I mentioned before canaba, Mich. that they treed Arthur Godfrey and et up his ukulele one night, which may be an indication of good musical taste.

However, I am learning music, the hard way. From musicians. Since Mr. Bushkin selected our piano, he regards it as his own, and frequently shows up to see if it is in tune. This works a hardship on the house, because Mr. Bushkin does not generally finish his night-club chores until 4 a. m., and then needs a couple of hours to relax before he seeks the muse again.

Mrs. Bauer Is Named President Of Soo Hill PTA

DANFORTH- Mrs. Rudolph Bauer was elected president of the Soc Hill Parent Teacher association at the monthly meeting held at the school.

Other officers for the year are: Mrs. Agnes Gleich, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Roen, secretary; Mrs. Andy Anderson, treasurer.

A movie was shown and an amateur program given by the students. Prize winners were: first, Carol Irving and Charlene Chaillier who sang a duet, "It Is No Secret"; second, Donna Anderson, who sang "Mocking Bird Hill" accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Andy Anderson, pianist; and third to Donna Olson in her majprette act.

"However," he added, "with the present threat to world peace, new

(ECA) be maintained on a "con- The free nations are now combintinuing basis to help carry out the ing to convert their resources into programs essential to the security military strength to preserve the peace and defend our freedoms." A new ECA policy, announced Saturday by Administrator William C. Foster, calls for supplying

Europe not only money and materials for rebuilding its economy but also for expanding its capacity for producing arms and military

Under existing laws the big Marshall plan agency is scheduled to close out next April. Its operations have cost the United States Mrs. Therriault were guests of Mr. \$11,000,000,000.

The president's statement was read at an ECA employes' anni-Truman and a former Marshall plan official in London.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, Secretary of State tended and were scheduled to

Harriman said the Marshall plan will go down in history as a 'great accomplishment in cooperation among free nations and free Classified Ads cost little but do a



Richard J. Schwalbach has been promoted to private first class and will be assigned to Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex., for technical training in the Air fight with Mr. Buck Clayton, on Force airplane and engine mepiano and trumpet, I would have chanic career field, it was announced today by indoctrination center officials here.

He will complete his indoctrination training at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y. on April 5. Pfc. Schwalbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwal-

Danforth

4-H Service Club

DANFORTH-The Delta countv 4-H service club held its regular meeting and a farewell party for Walter Johnson at the Danforth school. Walter, who has been inducted into the service, was presented with a farewell gift. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Rock

ROCK- Mrs. Emil DeBacker was hostess to the Royal Neighbors society at her home Thursed at the business meeting which

Royal Neighbors

day night. Mrs. Ed Hunt presidwas followed by a social hour. Mrs. John Jokela received the guest award. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Jerry VanDamme and son of St. Nicholas.

Junior Dance The Junior class of Rock high school sponsored a dance at the high school gym Friday night, the first of a series arranged to give students the opportunity of learning dance steps in preparation for the annual prom.

Movies On Bowling Earl Therriault of Escanaba showed three movies at the Lions' club meeting Friday night. Two were on bowling and one on swimming. The program was enjoyed by a large crowd. Mr. and

and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Swan Swanson versary celebration by W. Averell left Saturday for Burlington, Wis., Harriman, special assistant to Mr. to attend the observance of the silver wedding anniversary of the

Gust Lindells. Mrs. Lindell is a sister of Mrs. Swanson. Mrs. John Baltus and daughter of Wausau, Wis., are visiting at the Jay Kleiber home.

Carl Hill who froze his feet last winter is convalescing at the Rabitov home in Gladstone.

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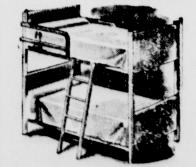
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Lawmakers Applaud Defense Mobilizing And Inflation Fight

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITY I win." Then he said: WASHINGTON-(P)- Congr. 38 members applauded Charles gession anyway, then we will have E. Wilson's progress report on the strength to strike back quickly building America's military might and emerge victorious." -and agreed with him that halt- Wilson said, however, that the ing inflation is "a tougher test of production side of the task is in our ability to survive."

Wilson, director of defense mobilization, said in his report to survive the present crisis lies in already is "measurably safer" added: against aggression. There still is much to be done, he added, but: the strength of the economy, and

flagging determination and effort, whole defense effort. x x x we and our Allies will have achieved a formidable strength in many phases of modern warfare. "Two years from now we should have military and economic strength sufficient to give us rea-

meanwhile, as the free world gains Sturtevant, Wis., Tony Gaber of military strength, "the Soviet rul- Chicago, Col. Michael G. Pach ers may come to their senses and and Miss Irene Stempinski, Chirealize that their course of aggres- cago. sion is utter folly - they cannot

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RUSSELL WRIGHT, born April 2 1905 in Lebanon, Ohio One of

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"If in desperation they risk ag-

many ways the less difficult. "A tougher test of our ability to

President Truman and the people the other side of the problemlast night that the United States stabilization," Wilson asserted. He "If we let it, inflation san sap

"One year from new, with un- in fact threaten the success of the "Consequently, we must win the

battle against inflation."

Perronville

Faster holiday guests of Mr sonable safety against aggression." and Mrs. John Pach and family Wilson expressed hope that were Rev. Valerian Pach of

> Stanley Polishak who is employed in Chicago spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polishak. Misses Janice and Barbara

Schoen who spent the Easter holidays at home returned to Chicago, accompanied by their iather, Alfred Schoen, who planned to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Positano. Mrs. Positano and baby daughter, Debra, will ac- after a four day vacation at her company him back to Perronville home. for a visit.

Miss Jean Schoen who is a junior at St. Mary's hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, spent a few days at home last

Mrs. Amelia Jager of Denmark, Wis., Mrs. Emma Schire of Cornell and Emil Schoen of Green Bay visited with the Alfred Schoen family during the week following their attendance at the tion of Independence. After funeral of Peter Schire of Cor-

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schoen Sunday were Mr.



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and Mrs. Angelo Dallapiazza and lapiazzo, of Norway, Miss Lorraine DeVine of Menominee, Mrs. Royal Mitchel of Schaffer, Mrs. Elmer Kilb of Whitney and Misses Janice and Barbara Schoen.

Miss Helen Bartoszek who teaches in Parma, Mich., spent a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartoszek.

Miss Lorraine DeVine returned to Menominee Sunday evening

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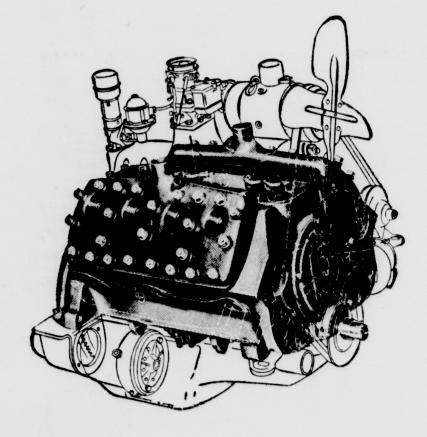
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Another Independent Newspaper Forced To Quit In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES-(AP)-One of the few remaining independent newspapers in Argentina, La Voz Del Interior of Cordoba, was when he was alive. They are forced by the News Vendors' chuckling at him again now that Union to stop publication

of the paper on March 13, de-leave the residue of his million-ed waste. He hated waste in any distribution. La Voz Del Interior continued to publish a few copies for sale to customers who called at its office.

Even this had to be halted, the publishers said, because the picketing news vendors' attacked persons leaving the office with copies of the newspaper.

The union's tactics were similar to those it used against La Prensa, the big independent Buenos Aires paper which later was seized by a congressional committee.

La Voz Del Interior's managewith the news vendors. But Pro- and living to be 94 years old. grandson, Dennis and Robert Dal- pez has made no move towards a for as he said himself: settlement.

Shaw's Alphabet Aimed At Waste In English Words

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK - (AP) - People laughed at George Bernard Shaw

he is dead. The vendors launched a boycott the odd old Irish playwright should

could sure think of something better than that to do with my money.

And he dismisses the whole proment announced 10 days after the ject as just another intellectual boycott was started that it would prank on the part of Bernard accept any decision by govern- Shaw, whose oddities included ment mediators to end the dispute wearing a beard, vegetarianismvincial Labor Minister Pablo Lo- It is perhaps Shaw's own fault,

"It is by jingling the bell of a

people listen to me.'

The trouble is that the people laughed at his bells but never heard the serious message behind wanted to simplify it. So he left the bells. And there was usually a serious message. For Shaw wasn't to show just how unnecessarily merely a wry humorist and gifted dramatist. He was a tremend- alphabet instead of replacing it ous moralist, one who tried to with a 40-letter alphabet. preach by raising laughter at things that pretended to be true of the signs for certain sounds in and are really untrue.

Message Behind Jests

Like all great moralists he hataire estate to form—waste of life, time, energy So it now has to use several letprove that the or money. He may have been ters to stand for the extra sounds. English langu- wrong in some of his views, but And sometimes it uses the same age would be they worked out well for him. He letters to stand for separate better off with wrote more than 50 plays, earned sounds, a practice that foreigners phabet than a lars and lived almost 30 years be- particularly maddening. 26-letter alpha- yond the present average span of civilized man. Until shortly before his death at 94 he was still says the aver- active, healthy, busy and cheerage man. "I ful.

For almost three quarters of a century he was a master in the use of the English language. He loved it dearly. With its words he built some wonderful edifices that will stand longer than Buckingham Palace or the Tower of Lon-

But that language was a tool to him just as a wrench is to a mechanic. And just as a good mechanic sometimes can see ways to improve his tools so Shaw saw

Too Many Sounds

The thing he hated most about

An alphabet is just a collection a language. The English language has only 26 letters but - Shaw says-it has 40 different sounds.

By example of the latter is the bilization.

jester's cap that I . . . Have made ways to improve the English lang- ending "-ough." It is pronounced differently in such words as rough, bough and though.

By creating an alphabet of 40 letters, each standing for the 40 separate sounds in English, the language would be unbelievably simplified. Words would be shortened. Time would be saved, Isn't

it quicker to write "ruf" than rough"? Multiply that saving millions of times on thousands of other words, Shaw believed, and the world would save tremendously in time, paper, ink and money.

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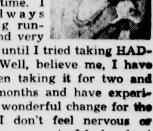
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Ann Hendrickson With Augustana Choir Thursday

ber of the Augustana choir, which mers attend. will give a concert at the W. W. Oliver auditorium Thursday even-

Miss Hendrickson, a graduate of is a sophomore at Augustana col- South 16th street, Thursday evenlege, where she is majoring in ing at 8. Officers will be installed music. In this year's choir there and it is important that all memare 55 who have studied voice and bers attend. 45 the piano. Choir members could almost form an orchestra, for there are those who can play the flute, organ, clarinet, cornet, violin, trombone, saxaphone, cello, trumpet, piccola, drums and bass

The choir members plan to enter a large number of professions. About 25 of the roster plan to be nine to be professional musicians, in farming, chemistry, geology, journalism accounting, social service, personnel, business, speech, youth work, parish and library hostess.

Address And Installation At Barr PT Meeting

An instructive talk by R. T. Hartwick of Marquette, extension specialist in agriculture economics, and installation of officers for the new year marked last evening's meeting of the Barr Parent Teacher association held at the school. Sixty members attended. Mr. Hartwick's talk dealt with the "'isms" and their effect on

every day living. The new officers who were installed by Mrs. Roy Swanson, president of the PTA Council, are: Melvin Nyquist, president: Attorney William Anderson, vice presitreasurer; Mrs. Powers and Mrs. William Weycker, council delegates; Mrs. Edward Hengesh and Mrs. Roy Lee, alternates.

Ill., after visiting here with mem- white carnation corsage. bers of her family, the A. J. Ol-

her father, John A. Brown, who is 2 to 5 for 150 guests. a patient in the Masonic hospital. and children, Robert and Sharon, on their honeymoon trip. They have returned to Roscoe, Ill., after | will live at 1611 Second avenue attending the wedding of Mrs. south. The bride is a graduate of Nelson's brother, Walter Marcella.

South 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Norman also is a graduate of Escanaba Navy during World War II. Doucette, 520 South 12th, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Champion, 509 South 18th, drove to Milwaukee to attend the Saturday night peralso attended the party given for

the cast. They returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, 1605 North 11th avenue, left this morning for Rochester, Minn. Mr. Erickson will go through the Mayo

Mrs. Carl Magnuson, 214 Stephenson avenue, left this morning for Green Bay. While in Green Bay Mrs. Magnuson will visit with her son and family, Melvin Magnuson and also will go through the Green Bay Clinic.

Hilding Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, 800 First avenue south, left this morning to return to St. Louis, Mo., after a few days visit with his parents

Mrs. Ernest Moreau, 1812 First avenue north, left this morning for Chicago, where she will visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner.



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Holy Family Court No. 56, W. C. O. F., will meet at the home of

Sharon Shrine Club

Sharon Shrine social club will meet at 7:45 this evening at the Masonic Temple. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. C. Arthur An-

D.A.V. Chapter No. 24 The regular meeting of Escanaba Chapter No. 24 D.A.V. and April 5, at 8 p. m. at the Legion Augustana preparing for careers tion conference plans will be dis- ence Olson. cussed. Two movie films will be shown and there will be instrumental music. Mrs. Harry Ray is

Gay-Bee's Meet

The Gay-Bee's home extension club will meet Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Art Lauzon, 514 South Tenth

St. Thomas Guild

St. Thomas Guild will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church hall. After the business meeting a social will be held with Mrs. Albert Augur and her committee in charge.

Martha Society Meet

The Martha society will meet at 8 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Beck, 1106 ganized. Stephenson avenue.

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W.C.O.F., will meet Wednesday dent; Mrs. Victor Powers, second evening at 8 in St. Joseph's club ident; Rev. G. A. Herbert, Manisvice president; Mrs. G. W. Benson, rooms. Installation of officers will tique, secretary, and Harold

DeMarse-Belland

Miss Carol Jeanne DeMarse, social hour was Mrs. L. K. Bail- north, and Robert Joseph Belland, largeon, Mrs. Arthur Westby, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bel- nesday meeting. Marcell Ashland, Mrs. Norman land, 602 North 18th street, were Hansen, Mrs. Cyril F. Belongie, married by Father Casimir Mark Mrs. Whitney Dixon, Mrs. John at a 9 o'clock high mass Saturday, Loeffler and Mrs. M. W. Etten- March 31, at St. Patrick's church. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeMarse were the attendants

The bride wore a navy gabardine suit with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her Mrs. Sally Manley returned yes- matron of honor wore a black gabterday to her home in Belvidere, ardine suit with a daffodil and

The bride's mother was dressed sons, Arnold Nelsons and Victor in a black and white print and Mrs. Belland wore royal blue.

Mrs. Warren Morrison returned A wedding breakfast was served Saturday from Alma, Mich., where at the Sherman Hotel. A recep- ounces. she was called by the illness of tion was held at Unity hall from

The newlyweds are motoring to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Milwaukee, Detroit and Chicago Escanaba high school. Her husband who is employed by the Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sullivan, 809 cago & North Western Railway

Installation At Franklin Meeting Last Evening

The Franklin Parent-Teacher association officers for the coming 901 South 18th street, is a mem- 2:30. It is important that all mem- year were installed by Mrs. Roy Swanson, Council president, at a meeting, attended by 50 members,

held last evening at the school. They are: Fred W. Swank, president: Mrs. Floyd Anuta, first the Escanaba Senior High school, Mrs. Alphonsus Sendenburgh, 212 vice president; Mrs. P. A. Kennedy, second vice president; Mrs. James L. Rouman, secretary; Mrs. Glen Leonard, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mrs. Russell Johnson, delegates; Mrs. James G. Ward, jr., and Mrs. Charles H.

Gessner, alternates. Supt. John A. Lemmer gave a talk on "The Philosophy of Special Education" and a general discussion of special education rooms in the Franklin building followed.

During the social hour lunch was served by the fathers of the teachers, 14 to be ministers and Auxiliary will be held Thursday, first and second grades, Fred W. Swank, James L. Rouman, Eugene while the remaining 27 are at clubrooms. Further U. P. associa- Hebert, Pat Kennedy and Clar-

> The first grade received the at tendance award.

Lutherans To Hold 40th Conference

Rev. Gustav Lund and Rudolph Larson will motor to Marquette today to attend the 40th annual meeting of Superior Conference, Augustana Lutheran church.

Superior Conference, which is comprised of all of the Upper Peninsula and the northern part of Wisconsin, was organized 40 years ago in the Messiah Lutheran Church in Marquette, and it now has a membership which exceeds 17,000.

The conference will be held in the same church where it was or-

The Rev. Theodore E. Johnson, Ironwood, is president of the conference. Other officers are: Rev. T. L. Rydbeck, pastor of th Messiah Lutheran church, vice-pressecretary; Mrs. W. J. Lavolette, be followed by cards and a lunch. Lindholm, Iron Mountain, treas-

On Wednesday, the Women's Missionary society of the conferdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard ence will meet. A number of car-The hostess committee for the DeMarse, 1711 Second avenue loads of Escanaba women will motor to Marquette for the Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rickel, Escanaba Route One, are the par ents of a son, Ronald John, born March 30 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was seven pounds and nine and one-hal

A daughter, Deborah Cecile was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Johnson, 1500 Lake Shore Drive, March 30 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight at birth was twelve pounds and six

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Trudell of Hermansville are the parents of a son, Gregory Alan, who weighed eight pounds and thirteen ounces at birth March 30 at St. Francis hospital.

high school and served six years as a Chief Petty Officer in the

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Joday's Recipes Here are three more answers to the request for an apple crisp re-

cipe, each one a tested method of preparing this tasty dessert. The first is from Mrs. Lyle Ken-

nedy of 813 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone:

Apple Crisp

Five apples One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon

One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg One-half cup butter

One teaspoon lemon juice One-half cup water One cup sugar One-fourth cup flour

Slice peeled apples in greased casserole. Sprinkle with spices, add water and lemon juice. Work together sugar, flour and butter until crumbly. Spread over apples. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven until tender. Serve with whipped

Mrs. Ralph H. Merwin of Manistique makes her apple crisp according to this recipe:

Apple Crisp Three medium sized apples,

pared and sliced thin Three-fourths cup quick cooking

Three-fourths cup brown sugar One-half cup flour One-half cup butter or margar-

Arrange apples in greased, 8inch round pan. Combine oatmeal cago, by Rev. Arthur Enquist.

sugar and flour. Cut in butter. Sprinkle this mixture over apples. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, from 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with top milk or cream. Serves six or four generously.

The third recipe also comes from a Manistique reader, Mrs. A. W. Fountain of 128 E. Elk street.

Apple Crisp Slice apples to almost fill a 9x9 Wednesday evening.

Sprinkle over apples: One-half cup sugar, cinnamon

and nutmeg Mix as for pie crust the following:

One-half cup soft shortening Three-fourths cup brown sugar Three-fourths cup oatmeal

One-half cup flour

One-half teaspoon salt Spread this mixture over apples Bake at 425 degres 15 minutes and ing. at 375 degrees 30 minutes longer.

Howard Roses Here On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose, of class, 8:45. Chicago, who visited with Mr. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Wednesday at 4 and basketball is tonight. Rose, 409 South 14th street, while scheduled for 7 p. m. on their honeymoon, left for Chicago this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rose were married Saturday, March 31, at 1 p. m., at the Tabor Lutheran church, South East Chi-

Bethany 7th and 8th grade confirmation class meets Wednesday

Covenant Service

Mid-week services will be held meeting. at the Ev. Covenant church at 7:45

Christian Science Churches

The mistaken belief that man is wholly material—and the truth of his spiritual nature-will be discussed in Sunday's service of Sunday, April 8, in all Christian Science churches. The topic of the Lesson-Sermon is "Unreality"

Bethany Choir

The senior choir of Bethany church will practice at 8 this even-

Salvation Army

Salvation Army meetings this evening are the Junior string the hostess. Members and friends band, 6:30; The Young People's are invited to attend. society at 8; and the Corps Cadet

The Band of Love will meet

Bark River Aid

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid at Central Methodist church of Salem Lutheran church in Bark River has been postponed until Friday, April 6, because of the Superior Conference meeting

which Rev. Maynard O. Hansen and a group of members are attending. The meeting will begin at 8:15 Friday, Mrs. Edgar Erickson will lead the program church, Mrs. Oscar Larson and Mrs. John Naser are hostesses. Choir rehearsal will follow the

Bark River Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church meets at the church at 8 this even-

First Methodist Fellowship The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet tian Service of the First Methodat 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Priscilla Circle Meeting The Priscilla Circle of the Immanuel Lutheran church will hold its meeting Wednesday instead of Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Hilda Burnette will be

Central Junior Choir The Junior choir of Central Methodist church will meet at 7

Mid-Week Services Mid-week services will be held

Wednesday at 7:30. W. S. C. S. Meeting 7he Woman's Society of Chris-

St. Ann's Egster Dessert Wednesday

St. Ann's Social club is enteron the diaconate in the Lutheran taining at an Easter dessert bridge Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the school hall. Players may select their own game and a high score award will be given at each table. The program of the evening will be featured by a talk by Mrs. John Root whose topic will be "Lay Retreat." Mrs. Melvin Carlson and Mrs. Paul Brazeau and their committee of hostesses are in charge.

> ist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. John O'Neal, Mrs. S. E. Ellingsen and Mrs. George C. Paulson are hostesses.

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red and white accessories and a

Miss Elsie Jean Reimer for her

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Reimer, 610 Minne-

sota avenue and the groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young,

Gladiolus decorated the church

for the ceremony. The traditional

bridal processional and recessional

were played by Mrs. Edward Ol-

cessories and a corsage of pink

They will make their home at

River; Roger Johnson, Detroit; Ed-

Two Calumet Sisters

Reunion In 34 Years

ters, separated in childhood at

Calumet, are looking forward to-

day to seeing each other for the

They are Mrs. Gladys Ruot-

Koskela. Their mother took

Audree, then three, to Oconomo-

woc, deaving Gladys with her

paternal grandparents in Calumet

A short time after she left, the

A letter to the postmistress at

Kearsarge, Mich., by Mrs. Sturtz

resulted in the sisters' being put

These statements will help you

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p. m. at the Wm. W. Oliver Mem-

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Charles Burton Rotary Speaker

Prospects Bright For U. P., He Declares

Persons living in the Middle West are in the most dynamic and self supporting area in the world, Rotarians were told by Charles Burton, Gladstone realtor, Monday noon during a talk at the weekly luncheon meeting.

He described assets of the Middle West States particularly Michigan, and pointed to our state parks, recreation areas, hunting grounds, fishing sites, our thousands of lakes and miles of streams. "It is impossible to walk in a straight line for more than six miles any place in the Upper Peninsula without striking water." the speaker declared. He pointed to past tourist business and declared it was bound to

He said that while the Upper Peninsula has sustained popula tion losses that this was not serious for "you cannot be even on the edge of a whirlpool without being caught by some of it."

The speaker said that a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac would prove of untold value to the Upper Peninsula in particular and Michigan in general and said that building of such a span had been declared feasible by several of the nation's outstanding engineers.

It has been estimated that the cost would be in the vicinity of 87 millions of dollars which it is believed could be paid for by tolls and traffic funds.

Don Hart, who has attended meetings the past four weeks, gave his impressions of the gatherings. LeRoy Jacobsen will attend the next period.

A. C. Peterson, Dr. A. H. Miller and Tom Bolger were named as a nominating committee to draft a slate of officers.

Social

Dawn's Party

Dawn Wilbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbee, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday when a group of her friends and relatives gathered at her home to help her celebrate her ninth birthday which occured on Thursday. March 29.

Games were played during the afternoon and the winners were awarded prizes. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the festivities and Dawn was the recipient of many nice gifts. A chocolate and white cake formed the table centerpiece.

Those attending were, Timmy Bolger, Marcia and Lynda Skellinger, Cynthia Ridings, Charlyn Hoffan, Sandra Pierce, Norma Jean Houghton, Sue Ann Smith, Kathryn Simpson, her cousins, Denny, Wesley and Kathy Wilbee and her brother, Freddie.

Birthday Party

Little Herman Karl Kinnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinnie, celebrated his second birthday with a party on Friday afternoon at his parental home. The children spent the afternoon in various amusements and later were served a delicious lunch. The birthday cake, iced in white and topped by two blue candles centered the table. The little honored guest received many nice gifts and thirtyseven greeting cards with money from family friends.

Those attending in the afternoon were, Mrs. John E. Johnson, Anne Kinnie, Mrs. Judith Bjorklund and grandson, Alden Bjorklund, Mrs. Robert Sjoquist, Mrs. Reuben Sjoquist and daughter, Diane, Mrs. E. A. Kinnie and daughter, Frances Lee and Mrs. Peter Bauer.

In the evening a family dinner was held and those attending were, mother died and Audree was Dr. and Mrs. Cilfford Kinnie and Anne, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinnie and Frances Lee, Mrs. John E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elof Hanson. Later in the evening, his uncle, Phil Sharkey and other friends from Manistique called to wish the litle fellow many happy returns of the day.

Movies were taken during the afternoon and evening to mark the

Career Day Set For Thursday, April 12

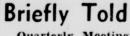
Thursday, April 12, has been chosen as the date for the annual Career Day at Gladstone high school. On that date resource men from industry, profession and business in Gladstone will talk to students of the junior and senior high schools

Church Will Hold Quarterly Meeting

The quarterly business meeting of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor, announces.

City Briefs

Mrs. B. H. Skellinger and daughter Lynda, of Gladstone, left Monday morning to visit with Mrs. Skellinger's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Baum, of five consecutive times.



Quarterly Meeting-A quarterbusiness meeting will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the Mission Covenant church.

Ladies Chorus — The Ladies chorus of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the church for

Masonic Lodge — A regular stone are expected to be present. meeting of Gladstone Lodge, No. | 396, F. & A. M., will be held at tendance is desired.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Cas Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer meeting for the Bethel Free church congregation is to be held Carthy of Escanaba. A June wed-Wednesday evening at 7:30

> Choir Practice-Choirs of the organ and piano duet as the pre-First Lutheran church meet for lude. practice on Wednesday at the church, the youth choir at four o'clock and the church choir at

corsage of red roses was worn by Ladies' Aid-A regular meet ing of the Ladies' Aid society o marriage on Friday afternoon to Lawrence M. Young. The cere- to be held Thursday afternoon at mony was performed at 4 o'clock 2:30 o'clock in the church parin the Memorial Methodist church lors. Mrs. Nels Swanson is to be the hostess.

> Lay Delegate-Nels Engberg of Bay View will attend the annual Lutheran conference at Marquette as lay delegate from the First Lutheran church instead of Adolph Johnson. Mr. Engberg went to Marquette today with Rev. Clifford Peterson.

son, church organist. Before the ORC Auxiliary-The Auxiliary ceremony Mrs. Olson played "Oh to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet Thursday after-Miss Jean Eakley of Iron River noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home was the maid of honor and Roger of Mrs. J. S. Sword, 1102 Wiscon-Johnson of Detroit served the sin avenue. Attendance of all members is requested by officers The bridal attendant chose a as special business is to be conlight pink suit with matching ac- idered.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mission Covenant The bride's mother wore a navy print dress and the groom's moth- church will meet at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon in the church parer was attired in a red print. lors. There will be a program and refreshments will be served at the A reception was held at the close, Mrs. Nels Swanson and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan home, 610 Minne-Thomas Trueblood are the hostsota avenue with over seventy

Out of Town Guests - Guests 823 Delta avenue following a wedfrom out-of-town who attended ding trip to an undisclosed destinthe Pibecki-Robitaille wedding on Saturday were, Mrs. Ernest Ro-F. W. Woolworth store in Escan-Brown, Florette Brown and Mrs. aba and the groom is employed by Bertha Falardeau, Quebec, Cana-Out of town guests attending wired congratulations from Korea, leaves. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eakwhere he is with the U.S. Army. lev and Miss Jean Eakley, Iron

Recalled to Service-Carl Wusmund Young, Kalamazoo; Mr. and sow, husband of the former Dor-Mrs. Leo Brown, and Myron Eakley, Little Lake; Miss Elsie Reimer and Miss Jessie Pierce, Escanaba. rating of lieutenant. During World War II he served in the Pacific DETROIT - (AP) - Two sistheater.

Dr. Frye To Be Guest Speaker

Methodist Clergymen To Convene Today

Dr. Glen Frye, assistant to Bis-Ladies' Chorus - The Ladies' hop Marshall Reed, Methodist Chorus of the Mission Covenant Bishop of Detroit, will speak at a church will meet Wednesday 6:30 Layman's dinner at Memorievening at 7 o'clock at the church al Methodist church tonight. Laymen from Escanaba, Stephenson, Menominee, Manistique and Glad-

At 8 o'clock Dr. Frye will be the preacher at a special service, a 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening part of the Marquette District Conat the Masonic hall. A good at- ference observance. The Memorial church choir, directed by Paul Cowen, will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara, and "As The Heart," by Lorenz.

Mrs. Edward Olson and J. Dono'clock at the home of Mrs. Har- ald Grenfell will play "The Glory Erickson, 1422 Dakota avenue. ria" from the Twelfth Mass as an

School Employes Are Granted \$150 Salary Increase

Members of the faculty, secretarial and custodial staffs were granted a \$150 cost of living bonus at the meeting of the Gladstone board of education last night. The salary increase will be paid out of state aid money.

The board voted to increase its property insurance by one-third in line with the recent Lloyd-Thomas appraisal. The appraisal placed the net sound value of school property at \$786,497.69 and the replacement value at \$1,160,278.76.

Tickets For Choir Concert Available

Tickets for the Augustana choir concert to be presented in Escanaba may be obtained from Mrs. Wallace Cameron, Leonard Elquist or Margaret Ann Erickson.

The three named are being assisted by twenty others in promoting the cause of good music.

Church Business Meeting Tonight The quarterly business meeting

of the Bethel Free church is to be held at the church this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Oscar Leander announces.

like cattle and sheep, but browsing creatures with a "bread and butda. The groom's brother also ter" diet consisting of twigs and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the othy Siebert left this morning for members of the Mission Covenant Glenview Naval Air Station, church and all our friends and Glenview, Ill., where he has been relatives for the beautiful gifts recalled to service. He has been we received in honor of our goldin the Naval Reserve since his en wedding anniversary. We also discharge from service in World wish to thank everyone who took War II. He will have his former part in the program, to those who served, and to everyone who helped in anyway to make this a pleasant occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trueblood

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tinen, 36, of Detroit, and Mrs. Audree Sturtz, 37, of Oconomo-The Color-Musical That Shouts Out The sisters were born in Cal-One Big Word . . . umet. Their maiden names were

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TIME WAS RUNNING OUT...AND THEY FACED A TERRIFYING, MORTAL DANGER! THE EXCITEMENT OF THE YEAR! **RICHARD**

Dr. Norman Erickson Married On Saturday To Fond du Lac Girl

Miss Jean Galloway, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Gallcway, 109 South Park avenue, Fond du Lac, Wis., became the bride of Dr. Norman Walter Erickson of Chicago at a cere- Glad mony performed at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the rectory of St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac with the Rev. Henry G. Riordan officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Linda M. Erickson, of Gladstone.

Wearing a chapel length ivory colored nylon net dress with chapel length veil attached to a fitted lace cap, the bride carried a spray of white phalaenopsis.

Mrs. David F. James of Chicago was her sister's only attendant. Her frock of balenciaga lace, styled similarly to the bride's was worn with a matching fitted lace cap. Her flowers were off-white gladioli in a spray arrangement.

Flowers of the bride and her attendant, together with the baby' orchid corsages of their mother, and the bridegroom's mother, arrived Saturday by plane from Honolulu, sent by Dr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Phillips, family friends. Attending the bridegroom at the afternoon service was his

brother, H. James Erickson of Akron, Ohio.

large company in the Galloway home, the couple left for a southern honeymoon, planning to be at home after May 1 at 454 Damen street in Chicago, where the bride has been engaged as a pharmacist at Ravenwood hospital Dr. Erick- Norton jr., participated in the U. hospital, Chicago. The bride attended Lawrence

college at Appleton later attending the University of Southern Board Materials as an Aid to Bet-California, where she was grad- ter Citizenship". Mr. Norton re-

The young physician, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, received a degree in medicine from the School of versity, Evanston, Ill.

Erickson's mother, Mrs. E. A. la.

Cowen, Sohlberg Are Reelected, No Opposition

Commissioner Archie Cowen and Justice of the Peace A. T. munt and son Stevie. Mrs. Tex-Sohlberg were reelected without munt is the former LaVerne Kinopposition in Monday's election in nie.

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e vote	by precincts	follows
Prec.	Cowen	Sohlber
1	80	75
2	138	139
3	72	66
4	124	119
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Totals	414	399

Bowling Notes

Standings Alray Cleaners 21 Morgan's Grocery ...19 Stang Tank Line 16 Hyde Strikers15 Central Cafe 14 Frantz Upholsterers 13 Hilltoppers 12 Theisen-Clemens HTM - Alray Cleaners 2618, HTG-Hyde Strikers 957, HIM-Wm. S. Skellenger 664, HIG-Wm. S. Skellenger 244.

Averages: Allan Gillis Jr. 177, Floyd VanDale 173, J. Walter VanDeWeghe 171, Wm. S. Skellenger 169, E. T. Rasmussen 168.

Following a reception for a Two From GHS At Citizenship Meet

Miss Helen Marie Sohlberg, librarian at the Gladstone Public and School Library, and John son is interning at St. Joseph's P. Citizenship conference at Escanaba Monday. Miss Sohlberg took part in the

program, speaking on "Bulletin presented the Gladstone Public school system.

Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Medicine at Northwestern Uni- Nyberg, jr., city, Mr and Mrs. H. James Erickson of Akron, Ohio, Many guests from away were and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erickin attendance, among them, Dr. son and son Warren of Waterloo,

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"My barber and I have opposing political views!"

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinnie and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Detroit by Mrs. Clifford Chroge, Kinnie and daughter spent Sunday in Marquette, Mich., visiting George Methot, Wetmore, who will

at Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis.,

left this morning to return to

school after spending her spring

Weldon Methot, Detroit, and Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Conery, Rock-

vacation at her parental home.

City Briefs

Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tex- visit for a week in the Auto City. Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schneider of Detroit are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the De-

troit Women's hospital. It is the Mrs. Carl Wussow has arrived second child in the family and the from Madison, Wis., to make her first daughter. The son was born home temporarily with her para year ago to the day. Mrs. Schneients, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert. der is the former Ruby Engstrom, Her husband has been recalled to daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom. Miss Wanda Lee Vogt, student

Mr. and Mrs. William VanRossen and children, Dianne, Joanne, Gloria Jean and Richard have returned to their home in Superior after a weekend visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hillwaert.

ford. Ill., left Monday to return to Bargains you want on Classified their homes after coming to Glad-



"I've always wanted to live in France where a man isn't expected to kill himself with work!"

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople ALL WE WANT IS EGAD! IMAGINE THE CAN YOU PULL EDITOR SENDING YOU IN YOUR A FEW LINES TO WAIST A FOR A PHOTO AND USE WITH THAT ARTICLE! ... HOW PATRIOTIC ABOUT A FEW POSES FEET SO WE CAN SQUEEZE IN MY BOER WAR UNIFORM, OR AS HONORARY CHIEF OF THE PAWNEES? YOU INTO TWO COLUMNS ?

LETTER - SAY! WERE YOU EVER HAULED IN IN AN OWLS AN OLD SUPREME COURT

By Al Vermeer









Freckles And His Friends

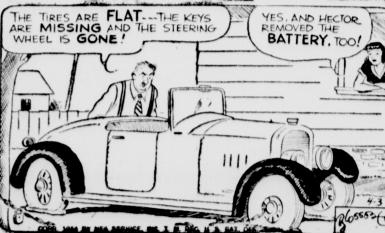
CAN RAISE

THE MONEY TO

REPAY HECTOR,

HOW LONG IS FRECKLES'





Monday night.

P.T.A. Postponed - The Lin-

coln P.T.A. meeting has been

12 at 8 p. m. The program for

the evening will be a play direct-

are asked to be present.

April, it is announced. The first

Augustana Choir-Tickets for

the Augustana choir concert in

Escanaba on April 5 are now on

sale in Manistique, it is an-

Not Counterfeit-Two Detroit

leading to the suspicion that the

bills were not genuine. An ex-

Social Security-A representa-

tive of the Escanaba office of the

Office on Wednesday, April 4 be-

ginning at 11:00 a. m. Any person

by Sgt. N. H. Modders, command-

The complete report follows:

Patrol hours, 784; complaint

hours, 162; desk and clerical hours,

528; fatigue hours, 61; other hours,

Car hours on patrol, 429: arrests

and summons, 48; cars assisted .10:

inspections, 82; other performance.

Patrol miles, 5051; complaint

Complaints received, 41; com-

plaints received from other posts,

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Hamlin has nothing

on the chef's

concoctions at . . .

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--- and fall in line

11; total complaint arrests, 17.

miles, 940; other miles, 254.

170; total, 1705.

W. L. Norton Manager

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Scouters Talk Over Program

Leaders' Meeting Is Held On Friday

The Boy Scout advancement program, particularly as it concerns merit badges, was discussed at a meeting of Boy Scout leaders Friday evening at the home of Edwin Crook, Washington avenue.

A definite program of securing merit badge counselors was outlined at the session. Also discussed were plans for continuance of the waste paper drive and an overnight camp for all Manistique Boy Scouts.

Attending the meeting were Andrew Houston of Escanaba,, Red Buck Scout executive; Rev. Paul Sobel, local Boy Scout commissioner; Edwin Crook, advancement chairman; and Scoutmasters Lionel Tyrrel of troop 460, Ben Karwoski of troop 461, and Robert Hentschell of troop

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the neeting.

City Briefs

Marilyn Pistulka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pistulka, 135 South Houghton, left Monday morning for Milwaukee, where she is a student nurse at the Milwaukee County School of Nursing. Miss Pistulka spent the Easter holidays with her parents.

Frank Sarrand, State road, has been admitted to the Cloverland

son, Gilbert, of the Soo, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland, Range street, Deballs, Miss Eggleston, Theresa Mr. and Mrs. John Mroz and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland, Range street. Mr. Mroz for many years was local agent for the Metropolitan Gould; Henry Aldrich, Don Life Insurance Co., and now is the assistant at the Soo office.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, of Naubinway, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendland, Range street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, 426 Riverdale avenue, are confined to their home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and and family, of Manistique township, were Escanaba visitors

Tatrow, of Garden, visited over Babladelis, Jerry Anderson. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette, 343 N. Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and SOCIG family visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatrow, of Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin and daughter, Linda, spent the Mrs. Arvid Sundin, of Isabella. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene,

of Garden, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rivard, Chippewa avenue. son, James, of Garden, visited

Julius Rivard.

Mrs. Mauritz Peterson is ill at her home in Gulliver. Miss Ruth Woara, of Cottage Grove Cabins, spent last week-

end visiting relatives in the Soo. Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGahan, of Marie Kokesh. Cooks. Carol weighed eight pounds and one and one-half

Fourth street, are the parents of en shower given at the home of a daughter, Elaine Joyce, born her parents. Hostesses were orial hospital. Elaine weighed Kasbohm, Mrs. Luke Wagner seven pounds and two ounces. Weekend guests at the Louis

Beaudry home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repp, of the Soo, and Mrs. Ovela Beaudry and son, Robert James, of Kinross Airport.

Mrs. Negaunee, visited at the A. L. Lavigne home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peterson,

home of Mrs. Clyde McMillan, church. 102 Main street, and with Mr Mrs. Rueben Peterson, of Thompson. Mr. Peterson has been attending a mechanics school in Detroit for the past three months. slaughtered lasts longer in storage Mrs. Peterson is the former Ed- than meat from hogs that are tir-

Small Damage Is Done By Fire At

Only slight fire damage resulted from a blaze at 10:30 p. m. Sunday at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp, but there was some water damage and a wall was ripped by firemen in getting at the fire.

Grease igniting in the oven of the restaurant's commercial range created a blaze which caught in the wall back of the stove. An asbestos pad on the wall failed to prevent the fire from getting into

Firemen had to rip a hole in the wall of an adjoining restroom to get at the blaze. Water was used on the wall and carbon dioxide was utilized in extinguishing the grease fire in the oven.

The restaurant is operated Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr.

Senior Play

First Rehearsal Held On Monday

The cast for the senior calss play, "What a Life," has been ter Williams, Democrat, 132 to 22, selected, it is announced by Marvin Frederickson, high school defeated Dewey Minor, President dramatic instructor. The play is Citizens candidate, 117 to 79. tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 2.

day evening, and practices are lunch program, 120 to 56. stated every school night for the next five weeks.

Mr. Nelson, Lorne Lustila; Mr. Hoholik; Miss Johnson, Jacqueiine Heath; Mr. Vechitto, Lloyd Quick; Barbara Pearson, Lael Richards; Gertie, Catherine Vezına; Mr. Bradley, Iggy Babladelis; Miss Wheeler, Lorraine Anderson; George Bigelow, Jack Reque; Mrs. Aldrich, Alice Roussin; Mr. Ferguson, Gerald Po-

pour; Mary, Charlene Gardner. Those with non-speaking parts are: Roseline Kasbohm, Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Erickson Patz. Barbara Pelon, Eileen Archey, Shirley Gardner, Shirley McNamara, Pat Shay, Mary Jane LaLonde, Mary Weber, Joan Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Tatrow Jacobs, Margaret Barker, Mike and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Ron Patrick, George

Bride-To-Be Honored

Miss Betty Chernesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chernisky, 514 Delta avenue, who the same charge again, and was will become the bride of Harold weekend with his parents, Mr. and S. Barton, of Flint, here April 7, was honored at two showers last

29, Miss Chernesky was guest at a miscelloneous shower given at Mr. and Mrs. Bon Tatrow and the home of Mrs. Vernon Barhere Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hostesses besides Mrs. Barton forced a state police patrol car off were Mrs. Richard Fiegel, Miss Teresa McNamara and Mrs. Alton Sample

Twenty-two guests were pres-

Prizes at cards were awarded A daughter, Carol Arlene, was as follows: Canasta, Mary Ann \$5 To \$10 Apiece born April 1 at the Schoolcraft New; bug, Mrs. Melita Patz. The guest prize was received by Mrs.

er by the hostesses

Friday evening, March 30, Miss and Mrs. John McNamara. Thirty-seven guests were pres-

nasta, Mrs. Richard Fiegel, first; of from \$5 to \$10 per vote.' Mr. and Mrs. William Beeby and Mrs. Richard Martin, second; Arthur 500, Mrs. Mary Chandanais, first, Spears and Darlene and Roger, of and Mrs. Ronald Fiegel, second. Lunch was served later.

Miss Chernesky will be married at 9 o'clock Saturday mornof Detroit, are visiting at the ing at St. Francis de Sales

> Pork and hogs that have been fed sugar and then allowed to rest 12 to 24 hours before being ed when killed.

Slip Nominees Bunyan Cook Camp Win 3 Contests

Herbert Burns And **Burt Furst Lose**

Slip candidates won supervisor contests in three townships of Schoolcraft county Monday and incumbents were swept out of office in two township contests. In Manistique township, William Rodman, running on slips, defeat-

visor, 159 to 141. Burns had won

the nomination in a four-way primary race. Wells Bowers, Mueller township supervisor who was defeated in the primary election, retained his supervisor seat as a slip candidate yesterday in a three-way desired. race. Bowers polled 83 votes to 19 for Joseph Lang, also a slip candidate, and 81 for William Tenny-

son, the primary winner. Burt Furst, Seney supervisor, lost to Francis Morrison, a slip candidate. Furst received 62 votes to 70 for Morrison.

In other contests, Agner Dehlin and Floyd Sample were reelected in Hiawatha and Thompson townships respectively. Dehlin, Republican candidate, defeated Waland Sample, Peoples candidate,

In Mueller township voters approved a 11/2 mill tax increase for First rehearsal was held Mon- two years to finance the school hot

The cast follows: Miss Shea, Gail Lundstrom; Taken On Ihird

Local Man Drove C Revoked License

Norman St. John, of Manistique, Saturday afternoon was arrested for the third time during the past year on a charge of operating a car on a revoked driv-

The arrest was made by Michgan state police at 3 p. m. Saturday on the Little Harbor road, outh of Thompson. St. John was scheduled to be

the Peace Victor P. Deemer.

ing on the revoked license and erved a mandatory sentence of two days in the county jail in addition to paying a fine and costs. On June 17 he was arrested on given a 60-day jail sentence.

William Rogers, of Thompson, also arrested Saturday by state I., which supervises 11 specialized police, was to be arraigned today On Thursday evening, March in justice court on a drunk driving charge.

Rogers was apprehended about 5:55 p. m. on US-2, between Manton, 121 North Second street. istique and Thompson, after he the highway.

Gamblers Buy Votes In Tampa, Fla., For

TAMPA, Fla.— (A)—Gamblers money can and does buy Tampa Refreshments were served lat- votes for \$5 to \$10 apiece a racket probing grand jury reported.

"We are seriously alarmed at Mr. and Mrs. Don Dulinski, 111 | Chernesky was guest at a kitch- the huge amounts of money willingly spent in elections, much x x x from gambling and racket-April 1 at the Schoolcraft Mem- Mrs. Russell Brunet, Mrs. Peter eering sources," the grand jury said in its final report to Circuit Judge L. A. Grayson.

"It has been admitted in testimony heard from professional Cards were played, and prizes gamblers that large blocks of by Mrs. L. E. Wilson, roll call were awarded as follows: Ca- votes are easily bought at a cost

B.Y.F. Meeting-The B.Y.F. of circle of the Presbyterian Wompeople are invited to join.

conferred on candidates in the Royal Arch degree Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to ated Herbert Burns, veteran super-Prayer Meeting - The prayer

Prayer". A good attendance is

Afternoon Circle-The Afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Miss Ruth Nylander, Mrs. Clar-Women's association will meet at ence Peterson, Mrs. Franklin parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. at Lakeside grocery. The con-Elwood Taylor and Mrs. O. John-cert is slated for 8:15 p. m. in

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid young men, taken in custody of the Zion Lutheran church will Sunday near Gould City by state meet on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. police for passing what was bein the church parlors. Mrs. Vic- lieved to be counterfeit \$1 bills, tor Carlson, Mrs. Henning Erick- were released later in St. Ignace. son and Mrs. Clarence Peterson The bills had become wet and the will be hostesses. A good at- ink on them appeared to smear,

desired.

urged to attend.

Social Club—The Social club State Policemen arraigned today before Justice of will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eva Travel 5051 Miles The Manistique man had his Chartier, 109 First street. Mrs. operator's license revoked on Charles Cowman, and Mrs. Frank On Patrol In March April 4, 1950, following his ar- Rydquist will be assisting hostrest for drunk driving. On May esses. A good attendance is destique state police post traveled

Maple Grove Club-The Maple Grove Home Economics club property inspections, 339; liquor will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Robert Hoar. The project lesson, "Time and Energy Savers", will be presented by Mrs. Harry Blandford and Mrs. Agner Dehlin. Mrs. Clifford Christensen will be the assisting hostess.

ily pot luck supper at the church Wednesday evening, April 4 starting at 6:15 o'clock. The meal will be followed by a business session and choir practice. Members are asked to bring a hot dish or a salad, and sandwiches. A good attendance is urged.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice - The Presby- esses will be Mrs. George Macterian youth choir will practice farlane, chairman; Mrs. George at 4 p. m. Thursday. The ladies' Cook, Mrs. Bernard Williams, and low to Mrs. Kermit Tressler. choir will meet for rehearsal at and Mrs. Denver McBurney.

the church parlors. All young parlors. Mrs. Don McNally and Masonic Meeting-Work is be-

neeting of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Church at

stique Heights Wednesday Circle ing sessions, it was reported. at the home of Mrs. Walter Whitman, Manistique Heights. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are asked to attend.

son. Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson the William Olivier auditorium. will be the devotional leader.

tendance is desired.

St. Francis Cabrini Circle - amination later revealed the bills The St. Francis Cabrini circle to be bona fide. will meet this evening at eight clock at the home of Mrs. B. J. Karwoski, Gero avenue. Mrs. John Moffat will be assisting Social Security Administration hostess. A good attendance is will be at the Manistique Post

Luther League - The Luther wishing to file a benefit claim, League of the Zion Lutheran obtain a new or duplicate social church will meet Wednesday at security card, or who would like 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors. to make inquiry regarding the Hostesses for the evening will be new social security, is invited to Misses Arlene Anderson and call. Marion Knopp. All members are

Serving in Guam-Kenneth L. March, according to the monthly Smith, lithographer, second class, activities report issued yesterday USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith of 303 North Houghton ing officer. st., Manistique is serving with the Navy's Industrial Department, Naval Operating Base, Guam, M. shops and three floating dry docks.

Family Supper - The Bethel Baptist church will hold a fam-

Dinner Postponed - The Red Cross dinner, scheduled for last night at the First Baptist church, has been postponed until next Tuesday, April 10, it is announced chairman. Postponement was necessitated because of a con-

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flict with the CYO boxing show McMillan

Community Party

MCMILLAN - Mr. and Mrs. postponed from April 5 to April ess to members of the community card club Friday evening in the Columbus township hall. Two ed by Marvin Frederickson. Hosttables of 500 and two of cribbage were in play with high honors in 500 going to Mrs. Helma Anderson In cribbage Charles Terry was Germfask were recent guests at Evening Circle — The Evening Hartwick low. Following cards refreshments were served by Mr. and Seney. he First Baptist church will en's association will meet Wed- Mrs. Terry assisted by Mrs. Termeet Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in nesday at 8 p. m. in the church ry's mother, Mrs. Harry J. Skinner. Attending the party were Mrs. Mrs. Harold Bradley will be Albert J. Mainville, Mrs. Harvey hostesses. Mrs. Grace Jewett will Mainville, Mrs. John Armstrong, conduct devotionals. Members Mrs. Harry J. Skinner, Mrs. Frank derson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ter- Billy and daughter Betty of St. ry, Mrs. Estelle Poppe, Mrs. Mar- Ignace. Three More Drills-Three addi- tin Harju jr., Mrs. William V. tional authorized National Guard Hartwick, Henry Mainville, Emil drills have been scheduled for Fritchie and Gerald Mainville.

500 Club Meets

will be Wednesday evening, April Members of the five hundred 4; the second April 18; and the club were entertained at their last third on Friday, April 20. All gathering at the home of Mr. and will start at 7 p. m. at the arm-Mrs. Hampton Lyons of West ory. These are in addition to Lakefield. Four tables were play-Wednesday Circle-The Mani- the regular Monday night drill- ed. Mrs. Leonard Minier and Walter Richards were awarded high honors and Mrs. Archie Macauley and Carl Ferguson received low.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Sampsell nounced. Tickets may be obhave announced the engagement of tained from Miss Edith Stoor, their daughter, Betty Jane, to Donald Burton of Newberry, son of Ernest Burton. Donald is in the 3 p. m. Wednesday in the church Burgess, Mrs. Carl Wedell and Navy and now is stationed at Homemakers Club

Members of the West Lakefield Homemakers club met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness. This was an all Joseph Thorley and with her day session. Roll call was answered by each member repeating the pledge of allegiance to the flag. At the next regular meeting members will respond to roll call by Sportsmen's club held Friday evrepeating the first and last verses of the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Leonard Minier, club leader, demonstrated the second lesson on re- Joseph Ball, district water refinishing old furniture. At the sources engineer was the speaker close of the meeting a pot luck of the evening. Moving pictures lunch was served. The next meet- were shown and lunch served. ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bryers jr.

Personals

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Engman ac-

companied by Mrs. William Hart- of Nashville were guests at the and relatives in Munising. Mrs. Charles Kubont accomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards

home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Minier

Robert Bryers has returned home feilowing a business trip to

Milwaukee have returned home after visiting a few days with friends and re-

latives in Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Painter and sons accompanied by Zen Hanger attended the Central League baseball meeting held recently in Seney. Those appointed as baseball commissioners were Frank Kirby, McMillan; John Painter,

fask. Schedules will be made up at the next meeting, April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rossin and children of Curtis were | Concert. We have never returned recent guests at the home of Mr.

Curtis, Thurman Skarrit, Germ-

and Mrs. Lee McLeod. Miss Beatrice Thorley has returned to Germfask where she is employed after spending a few days at the home of her father, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilford Thorley and family. Harry J. Skinner and Kermit Tressler attended a meeting of the ening in the club house in Newberry featuring membership and observing National Wildlife Week. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Koontz and

Saturday for Iron Mountain to Mrs. Kermit Tressler arrived visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home Thursday from Traverse Norman Thompson. Sunday, April

City where she visited with friends 1, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson celethe past few weeks. She was ac- brated their 28th wedding annicompanied home by Mr. Tressler versary and Mr. and Mrs. Koontz

who is employed in that city. He their 16th wedding anniversary. Charles Terry were host and host- expects to return to Traverse City Mrs. Koontz also celebrated her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalnbach

> wick visited recently with friends home of Mrs. Annie Galenbach the past week.

Lee McLeod transacted business

anied by Mrs. Leonard Kubont of in Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kalnbach awarded high and Mrs. William V. the home of Mrs. Charles Kubont's had as their guest the past week, sister, Mrs. Charles Smith of their daughter, Helen Kalnbach of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morden have returned to their home in have as their guest their daughter, Manistique after visiting at the Miss Virginia, who is employed at Port Huron.

Mrs. Basil Burns has returned to her home in Manistique after are reminded to bring sewing ma- Kirby, Mrs. Kermit Tressler, Mrs. had as their guests recently Mr. visiting at the home of her parterial for aprons. All members Wilmer Harkness, Mrs. Helma An- and Mrs. Marvin Mohr and son ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hercules

> The beaver yields an oily, heavily scented substance formerly used in medicine and now used in Emil Fritchie and William Mark the manufacture of certain per-

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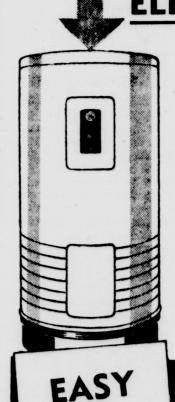
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Shield-shaped, the patch has "1901 and 1951" lettered in gold in the upper corners and the words "Golden Anniversary." (NEA Photo)

Lions Bowling Tourney Opens Pin Event Held At

Nahma Clubhouse The Nahma Lions Club is sponsoring the Upper Peninsula.

Lions bowling tournament which began on Sunday April 1 and will run until May 13. Teams will bowl at the alleys in the Nahma clubhouse every Saturday and Sunday. Teams

Nahma Lions No. 1-2658 Grandpa Lions, Rock-2503 Rapid River Merchants-2616 Doubles:

Ray Barney-Jack Miller - Rapid River-1229 J. Hansen-E. DeBacker, Rock -

J. Casmir-L. Caswell, Rapid River

J. O. Lund - C. Atkinson, Rapid River-1029 G. Weingartner - F. Campbell, Rock-995

Singles: G. Weingartner, Rock-642

L. Caswell, Rapid River-509 J. Hansen, Rock-498 F. DeBacker, Rock-496

Frank Campbell, Rock-470 J. O. Lund, Rapid River-462 J. Miller, Rapid River-452

J. Casmir, Rapid River-436 R. Barney, Rapid River-419

season that ended last month.

making selection of an Upper

the Sports Writers association dif-

of Brimley, at forward; Gwinn's

guette and Vulcan's Eugene Lom-

Cutler was almost a one-man

St. Ann Team Will

Be Honored Sunday

Ann parish hall.

will also be shown.

Baseball

The St. Ann grade school bas-

Larry Bishop of Ironwood, vet-

of a Notre Dame football game

There will be presentation of

awards, including the announcement of the most valuable player.

NEW YORK-(P)-Major league exhibition baseball standings, including yesterday's games: (Records are based

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis (N) 2, Boston (A) 0 Washington (A) 5, Chattanooga

ew York (A) 4; Cleveland (A) 2

(N) vs. Atlanta (SA),

Pittsburgh
Brooklyn 1

on all games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

evening at 6:30 o'clock at the St. Bergland.

Cooks High Scorer

ing players during the basketball the state championship.

Cutler, of Cooks, and Jim Mills, Brimley's Dick Weston.

season.

ketball team will be honored at Heart: Mike McKay, Ironwood

a father and son banquet Sunday St. Ambrose; Barry Garlow,

division, Class D had an unus- balanced machine that won

Ike Williams May Lose Ring Title By Not Defending It

CHICAGO-(A)-The National | bers. Boxing Association began action Miller said Williams knew such today which may strip the world's action was being contemplated lightweight boxing championship and had consented that his title from Ike Williams for his failure be vacated if he did not defend

Dawson of Chicago in 15 rounds to decide the recognized successor at Philadelphia.

Williams failed to abide by an pound king. NBA edict to sign for defense of | If the committee vacates the his title by March 31. Dawson's crown Saddy said an elimination seven-inch rookie pitcher from manager, Harry Rudolph, asked tournament probably would be Washington State college who is that action be taken on the issue.

Executive committeemen of the NBA are being polled today for a decision on declaring Williams' title vacant. The poll is being taken at the direction of Arch Handman, NBA president.

"The decision is up to the 14 members of the executive com- ed at Richmond, Calif., yestermittee-present officers and past presidents," Hindman said at his Hagerstown, Ind., home. "It will take several days to complete the

In Washington, D. C., executive Secretary Col. Harvey L. Miller, said Hindman had the legal right if he wished to unseat Williams by order instead of polling mem-

it at the specified date, March 31. Williams has not risked his Indications are that Williams 135-pound crown since Dec. 5, is ready to forfeit the 135-pound 1949, when he outpointed Freddie title and enter the current series

held soon to pick a new light- getting a tryout in the Braves

of Sugar Ray Robinson as 147-

Dawson, Del Flanagan, Art Ara- other day ... Someone asked how gon, and Pierre Montane of he contracted the ailment and France." he added.

is John L. Davis, but he announc- got his feet wet last January." day he was quitting the ring to save the sight of his right eye. Meanwhile, Williams got in hot water with the Pennsylvania pro league baseball clubs in sign-Athletic commission. John Dagrosa, member of the board, announced that Williams has been ton. Now to see what effect it w suspended because he failed to feature bout at the Philadelphia which Missouri's Don Faurot

arena last night. who has wen 47 out of 57 fights, 26 by knockouts.

Utility Infielder Stirnweiss Rounds

Erickson was regarded as the outstanding player in Gwinn's TUCSON, Ariz.-(A)-Now that Peninsula all-star "D" team by great tournament surge that car- they have landed an excellent ried it to the finals of the re- utility infielder in George Stirngional meet and in that respect weiss, the Cleveland Indians are But the scribes came up with his play overshadowed an excel- more certain than ever that they the names of high-scoring Keith lent all-season performance by are the team somebody will have

Ringuette and Lombardini were They knew all along they had fighting center Gerald Erickson, the main cogs in Republic's and the power and the pitching, but Vulcan's cage outfits, which lost there has been a shade of uneasiguards, Republic's Paul Rin- only two and five games, re- ness as Roberto Avila, the club's spectively, during the regular new second-baseman, failed to

Besides Weston, others who In obtaining Stirnweiss from team for Cooks and impressed nearly won places in the all-star the St. Louis Browns the tribe writers, officials and other ob- selection were Bill Kallio of figures it not only bought insurservers despite his team's inef- Eben, and Edsel Waishkey, of ance for every infield position primed for tonight's playoff game baan who will conduct six more fectiveness during the season. In Brimley. Those three were except first base, but also landed direct contrast, his running mate placed on the honorable mention one of the best teachers of young on the mythical Class D quintet, list, along with Allan Dighera and infielders in the game. Gerry Tony Benaglio, Negaunee St. Coleman credits Snuffy with Paul; Bill Flink and Duane Carl- having taught him how to make ton, Marquette Pierce; Steele and the double play when they were Cootware, Felch; D. Girard, Vul- teammates on the Yankees.

can; Gibson, Rapid River; Doug undesirable aliens, the house Wings and take a 3-1 lead in the from Wheaton, Ill. mouse and the Norway or barn best-of-seven series. rat, are most familiar to the pub-

Probably more than any other | Mills, was just part of a wellually large number of outstand- consecutive games on its way to Out Indians Sauad

to beat in the American league. sparkle on the double play.

the principal speaker. A movie California Whiz Boy Lands Yank Berth

world champion New York Yan- unearned run in the fourth.

Joyal, Dollar Bay; Smith, Mass;

Fred Daley, Laurium Sacred

earned run.

Good control, a fast ball and con- Sox to six hits. fidence. He has walked only four The Washington Senators de- ferring to Carveth, former Canaouring his 25 innings.

Turner for his rise to stardom. rever headed.

Morgan, who has only two years of organized ball behind Philadelphia Phils beat the club but we proved they can be him, won 17 and lost 8 at Bing- Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-7, on the beaten," said Irvin. "But we've hamton last year. He walked only wings of a bases loaded triple got to bear down all the time 55 in 203 innings.

(11 innings).
Philadelphia (N) 8, Brooklyn (N) 7.
San Antonio (TL) 7, St. Louis (A) 3.
Chicago (A) 13, Austin (BS) 1.
Boston "A" (N) vs. Pensacola, canfirst six innings against Cleve- trouble polishing off Austin of the one mistake can cost a game." land at Phoenix, Ariz., in a game | big state league, 13-1 but the the Yanks won, 4-2, on Joe Col- hapless St. Louis Browns dropped temporary camps until late today lins' home run in the 11th inning. another, this one to San Antonio and will come to the city by bus Morgan drove in the Yanks' first of the Texas league, 7-3.

Red Sox, 2-0, at St. Petersburg, Ben Woit and Clare Martin. What makes Morgan tick? Fla. Staley and Boyer limited the

feated their Chattanooga South- dien who has a milk route in Deolder ern Association farm hands, 5-3, troit in the off-season. "We may brother, Tom, a catcher for the at Winter Garden, Fla. Sam Mele need his help on the power play.' Yanks' Beaumont, Tex., league socked a three-run homer in the Neither Irvin nor Ivan made club, and bomber coach Jim first inning and the Nats were come of tonight's game.

The National league champion "The Red Wings are a great by Willie Jones in the ninth.

EAST LANSING - (AP) - A turnout of 167 prospects showed ed the ranks of the returning up for first call for spring foot- sophomores, juniors and seniors. ball practice at Michigan State yesterday—every one a varsity men' any more," Munn told the prospect, according to Head players. "You're all varsity play-

First Football Call

Sports Roundup

By ROBERT E. VOGES

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK-(P)-The decis- backfield and Gene Lekenta, allon of NYU, St. John's and Man- State back from Grand Rapids nattan to ban "outside" basket- Union. scholarships were notably broad- have used up their eligibility. minded if their athletes tried to Team Captain Bob Carey, th pick up some spending money by big end from Charlevoix was after his name was published. It in football gear. was a "feeler" from a big league pro club and the kid wonders Munn said. whether it was written on the chance that he might be cleared or just one of a batch dictated

Gene Conley, the six-foot Coach Bucky Walters, surveying

One-Minute Sports Page

Although New York Governor Dewey voted a bill restricting The Manistique show was withave, if any ... Did you know meet Tommy Campbell in a that the offer from Ohio State turned down included a radio-Williams is due in Chicago television etc deal that added Thursday to begin training for his quite a bit to the base salary? April 11 non-title bout in Chica- Don apparently thought the extra bout. go Stadium with Fitzie Pruden, wasn't enough to pay for the Toronto, Canada, welterweight headache pills ... Joe Galiber, who has wear 47 out of 57 fights, one of the CCNY basketballers of Replacements Are Big any scandals, is an assistant to Job For Oosterbaan last year who wasn't involved in the district attorney in the Bronx.

How to achieve fame dept. The Davidson College Golf team Carolina tub-thumper Don Barton coaches tennis and at Colorado college K. G. Freyschlag does double duty for the skiers. Suppose they remember to spell the names right?

Canadiens Primed To Tackle Wings In Puck Playoff

nadiens had his charges all with Detroit Red Wings. He sent weeks of drills. them to school yesterday-their exams come tonight.

pool and ping pong. Seven play- candidates. ers came in to Montreal for a workout. They were Paul Masnick, Roly McLenahan, Bob Funny Business Dawes, Calude Robert, Ross Lowe

pair of runs with a home run off Meanwhile, Coach Tommy Montreal from Granby, 40 miles

Bert Herschfeld and Syd McNab-

Excellent pitching by right- Jim Henry was among them. Oth-The youngster has pitched 25 handers Gerry Staley and Lloyd ers were Jim McFadden, Metro innings against major league op- Eoyer enabled the St. Louis Prystai, Vic Stasiuk, Joe Carposition and has yet to yield an Cardinals to shade the Boston veth, Fred Glover Max McNab,

Yesterday Morgan pitched the The Chicago White Sox had no proved anything so far, it's that

about an hour before game time.



Coach Biggie Munn. About a dozen freshmen swell-"We won't use the term 'freshers. If you have the stuff, any one of you can take any position." Munn estimated that at least a couple of the frosh would be playing with the regulars next

ball is the first constructive step Munn and Backfield Coach by any of the colleges toward Lowell (Red) Dawson agreed fixing the fixers. And while their biggest problem was replacsummer resort basketball takes ing a trio of stars graduating the rap, those weekend and post- from the backfield. Left Half season games in the suburbs are Sonny Grandelius of Muskegon just as dangerous From what Heights and Fullback Leroy we hear, the metropolitan schools | Crane of Mt. Pleasant and safety which couldn't give athletic man Jesse Thomas of Flint al

fall. Best - looking prospects

among the newcomers included

Ellis Duckett and Leroy Bolden

of Flint Northern's great 1950

playing under assumed names conspicuously missing. Carey was that didn't fool anybody ... One working out in a baseball uniof the lads involved in the form, throwing practice pitches in "dumping" mess still is puzzled another section of the fieldhouse, over a letter received four days while the rest of the squad was "I expect he'll be out soon."



ILL CATCHING-Bill Werbe ow catches fish instead of a paseball. Werber, who played so much third base for the champion Reds of 1939-40, holds the legal limit of large-mouth bass, the first of the species this season. taken from the fresh ponds of Nags Head, N. C. Werber quit baseball for his Washington insurance business in 1942 (NEA

Selling Wins Feature At Manistique Boxing Show

MANISTIQUE-Francis Selling, Bradenton, Fla., camp, checked of Manistique Upper Peninsula 'That would include Freddie into sick bay with tonsillitis the Golden Gloves novice welter- cisioned Jack Sutter, Gladstone. punching Alex Betsinger of Men- que. Another standout 135-pounder the kid's length, remarked: "He ominee in the feature bout on the Manistique CYO boxing card last cisioned Ronald Magnusson, Es- Tigers' exhibition games. Dudley pitchers- Newhouser, Hutchinnight at the Manistique high canaba. school gymnasium.

n∈ssed by an enthusiastic crowd of ing teen-agers, a similar bill went about 700 fans, including delegathrough in the state of Washing- tions from Escanaba and Glad-

In the semi-windup Wayne Tuf- inee. nell, of Manistique, U. P. open Ronald Barrett, Menominee, de- the level, not the drill, to keep there's still any on the market. division featherweight titleholder, cisioned Richard Belanger, Man- from making a wobbly hole. punched out a decision over Jacob stique. Hewitt, of Rapid River, in a fast Two Silver Glovers Bellore of

On Michigan Squad

ANN ARBOR - (AP) - "Operis coached by sports publicity ation replacement" is underway director Elgin White; at South at the University of Michigan solidly in the second round. Ring football practice field.

Spring practice opened yester- boy, however, and he earned a day for Michigan, which lost all narrow decision.

candidates in sharp, windy weath- of victory. er. Oosterbaan ran them through a two hour drill that included signal drills and pass exercises.

ing to fit new men into the squad could not land his most effective Dick Irvin of the Montreal Ca- and at the same time trying to weapon, his left, with any consismake up for losses," said Ooster- tency

lettermen and a host of players A lot of hush-hush surrounded with little or no college experi- Menominee boy began landing the Canadiens' schooling at their ence he must find replacements mountain hide-away at Val Da- for aces Chuck Ortmann, Don vid in the Laurentian mountains. Dufek, Leo Koceski, and others.

Irvin had his players answering Topping the freshmer candi- Menominee. The boys mixed pun-Michigan has 10 species of na- a quiz, presumably on how they dates was Dick Balzhiser, a ches furiously. Bertrand scored a tive mice but unfortunately two thought Canadiens could beat promising 185-pound fullback third round knockdown to win the Oosterbaan excused most of

Paul Crawford, Manistique, de- ly at Lakeland, Fla.

weight champion, defeated hard cisioned Cletus Chartier, Manisti- ning sports broadcast. Richard Dufour, Manistique, de-

Schneider, Manistique, TKO, first games.

Louis Phalen, Menominee, deci- to any hand-held portable electric sioned Jack Quinn, Manistique.

Manistique and Erickson of Thompson, battled it out in an ex-

Sutter, Gladstone heavyweight making his first ring appearance, showed a lot of class despite his loss to Crawford, experienced Manistique slugger. Sutter had a height and weight advantage over his opponent and jolted Crawford poise paid off for the Manistique

but a half dozen of the regulars Dallas Knecht showed good pacwho captured the Big Ten cham- ing in his victory over Chartier. pionship and the Rose bowl game. He scored a second round knock-The first drill brought out 117 down which provided the margin

> Magnuson, U. P. novice featherweight titleholder, a southpaw, was baffled by Dufour's bobbing

Schutte was too strong for Schneider, of Manistique, and Referee From among his 20 returning George Grenholm stopped the

Barrette took a close decision But, like a good teacher, Irvin his veterans from the opening from Belanger of Manistique in mixed his schooling with play. practice as he sought to concen- the opener. It was a battle of Players took time out for bowling, trate on newer and inexperienced much action but not much science. The crowd liked it nonetheless.

By Hershberger



"Thanks, lady-now how about having a bite of lunch

Tiger Aces Doomed To Dugout Seats If Hitting Gets Worse

kidding about benching his weak- as well as they did last year. hitting regulars, some strange things may happen.

For instance, every regular exfirst baseman Don Kolloway might be looking for a dugout seat-the better to see the exhibition games

Rolfe threatened a shakeup yesterday unless base hits start bouncing off Detroit bats.

Two Keep Pace Of course he wasn't talking

Ty Tyson Subs For Heilmann

Old Hand Takes Over Tiger Broadcasts

DETROIT - (A)-Ty Tyson, n old hand at broadcasting Detroit Tiger baseball games, will take over on opening day as the "temporary voice of the Tigers."

He'll stay on the job until ailing announcer Harry Heilmann recuperates.

for the first broadcast of a Tiger game. That was back in 1927 at Navin field.

a statewide network, announced up this week as expected. yesterday it had selected Tyson to replace Heilmann temporarily. had the bandage removed from

Detroit. He was hospitalized with cident. Now he'll have to wait a lung and heart ailment recent- until he can straighten out his Tyson, a station WWJ (Detroit)

Dallas Knecht, Gladstone, de- executive, also handles an eve- they'll head for Memphis and The sponsors said Jimmy Dud- that minor league club.

ley will continue to broadcast the is under contract to broadcast the son, Ted Gray, Dizzy Trout, and Clyde Schutte, stopped Fred Cleveland Indians' regular-season Virgil Trucks-will get most of

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.--(A) about Lipon and Kolloway. Those -If Manager Red Rolfe wasn't two are the only regulars hitting

Lipon was clipping along at a .321 average and Kolloway at 305 as the Detroiters prepared to cept shortstop Johnny Lipon and close their Florida season today against the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg.

But Red apparently was talking about benching one or more of his outfield-Hoot Evers, Vic Wertz, and Johnny Groth. Groth was hitting .167, Evers .163 and Wertz .271.

"Pat Mullin and Steve Souchock might get a chance to see a little action," said Rolfe, whose lads have won only four games and lost 11 this spring. Of the other 15 major league

clubs only the lowly St. Louis Browns have managed to do Mullin, No. 4 outfielder, and Souchock, hired as a pinch hit-

ter, both showed up well in their few appearances this spring. The Tigers had no game scheduled yesterday. Instead Rolfe, who will send the Tigers heading

base Thursday, sponsored three-hour drill. He put Evers, Wertz and Groth through a special batting drill for an hour, Hal Newhouser and

northward from their Lakeland

Tyson was at the microphone Fred Hutchinson threw to them.

Stock Pretty Low

George Kell, the Tigers' sharp-The Goebel Brewing Co., spon- hitting, slick-fielding third basesors of the Tiger broadcasts over man, will not get back in the line-Kell, who was spiked recently,

Heilmann, who began describ- nis right hand yesterday. He ing Detroit games in 1934, is now found the knuckle of the middle recuperating at Ford hospital in finger was jammed in the ac-

After the Tigers break camp, play three games there against

Rolfe said that his regular the assignments on the northward

Trucks and Saul Rogovin, two pitchers bothered by sore arms last season, were to pitch today against the Cardinals, Complete recovery by these two men would boost the Tigers pennant stock, if

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By RALPH RODEN (Associated Press Sports Writer) Bob Chakales, a foe in the East- Ivan sent a few of his Wings to Tom Morgan, sensational 20- ern league last year. vear-old righthander from El Morgan's string of consecutive southeast, to limber up under the Monte Calif., apparently has scoreless innings was snapped at direction of general manager clinched a starting berth with the | 22 when the Indians scored an Jack Adams.

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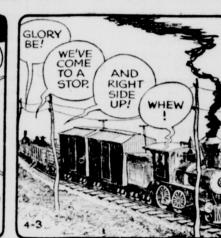
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was expected in the X-2, the Air There, in the thin air, the pilot crippled planes at supersonic Force spokesman said cautiously must have his own personal pres- speeds and keeping alive while dethat "it is expected to exceed the sure cabin—a suit that may be in- scending by parachute through air X-1 in speed and altitude."

Force expects to put into the air 2,500 miles an hour at an altitude lieve this one.

fighter in 1948, is 59,445 feet.) Pilot Safety Improved The first X-1 plane was turned

back to help it bore through the over to the Smithsonian institution air at speeds far above that of museum here last year. Meansound-has been building for while, further supersonic flights three years. But only now is it be- are being carried out at Edwards ginning to approach the flight test | Air Force base, Muroc, Calif., with another X-1 flown by the Nation-An Air Force spokesman told a al Advisory committee for aero-

Three other modifications of the X-1—the X1A, X-1B and X-1Dexceeded the speed of sound (761 for specific types of research in miles an hour at sea level), is the faster-than-sound field-in-Too small to carry anything but tion on the skin of supersonic

While the airplane designers Both models are built by Bell have been creating craft for high-Aircraft Corporation. The original er and higher speeds and altispecifications for the X-1 called tudes, development of means to enfor a speed of 1,700 miles an hour able man to fly those vew planes Potassium cyanide which he sur-

commented that these couldn't be Asked how much improvement used at altitudes above 50,000 feet. new methods of getting out of

flated to keep the pressure at tol- too thin to breathe must be de-Guesses of aeronautical experts erable level. Moreover, entirely vised.

Former SS Guard Claims He Gave Goering Poison

ANSBACH, Germany - (AP) -A new claimant to the distinction \$1,000,000 a year away from cities, of having supplied Hermann Goering with his suicide poison loutside the Air Force is that, when was revealed Monday. A U. S. of-WASHINGTON- (A) -The Air fully developed, the X-2 may fly ficial said he was inclined to be-

> U. S. District Attorney William Zelewski has admitted to American officials that he slipped the expense of small loan and finance poison to Goering in a bar of soap. Goering later used it to escape the gallows in Nuernberg jail in

A 29-year-old Austrian journalist, Peter Martin, Bleibtreau, made a similar claim last week. Later he admitted his story was false.

Canfield said Back Zelewski made his confession on Saturday The X-2, like the K-1 which are being built. Each is designed in his office in the presence of American and German officials.

"He was a prisoner at the purely an experimental aircraft. cluding such studies as air fric- Nuernberg war crimes trials together with Goering. He said he a pilot and instruments, it con- planes and heat generation from gave the poison, potassium cyanide which was concealed in a bar of soap, to Goering when they passed each other," Canfield stated. "He had still another bar of

soap containing a capsule of rendered to us," the prosecutor Back Zelewski was convicted as

a major Nazi offender by a Gerdenazification court last week and sentenced to 10 years The Australian emu is second in

size to the ostrich, and lays eggs of a comparative size.

present exemption on their Mich-Senate Votes To Take igan accounts.

mark the state's \$3,000,000 share of the tax to pay off a \$65,000,000 In Modern Armament bond issue for hospital construc-LANSING -(A)- The Senate

voted Wednesday to take about The first appropriation under the \$65,000,000 bond issue, a \$12,-500,000 grant for mental hospital construction and planning was share of the state intangibles tax tentatively approved in debate and set for a final vote today.

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Franco's Big Parade The current proposal is to ear- Reveals Army Weak

MADRID. Spain - (AP)-Generalissimo Franco's 12th anniversary of his civil war victory provided a colorful military show for Madrid Sunday--but it left little doubt of his army's weak-

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ern items in the parade were 100 The Spanish tanks, artillery, Bark River World War II surplus jeeps. machineguns, rifles and the planes overhead all were pre-war models. There were no bazoo- Chicago. Pfc. Grzyb will go on to

Franco hopes to get new military equipment from the United States and there are reports unconfirmable here - that he mustering of Franco's best was has offered to enter a pact with

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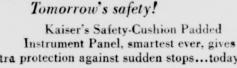
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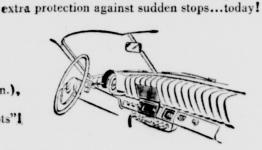
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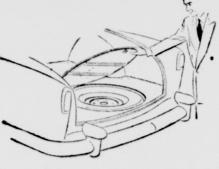
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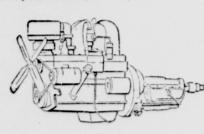


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